

Said the Bat-- You Know That Bat--



In the BOSTON AMERICAN to-morrow the usual Sunday editorial is illustrated with a picture of a bat taking or refusing to take a drink offered by a human hand.

The picture is reproduced as a very small comic, minus the brilliant title in this column.

The STUNDAY AMERICAN editorial, presenting the picture full page size, asks the reader "What does this picture suggest?"

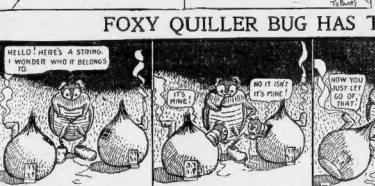
You know that the bat never takes one of the things that it suggests to him. Readers will probably think of other things.

To the writer, the picture recalls the old tale about the bat, a fable that seems very timely in these days of double-dealing politicians.

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NEVER AGAIN! By T. E. Powers



THEY'RE OFF!

The convention of the Republican party which is the real contest for governor has just begun.

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AUTO RECORDS SMASHED; ROBERTSON WINNER.

With Lescout in Simplex Car He Takes Honors of Great 24-Hour Contest.

1,177 MILES REELED OFF Leader and Third, Both Beating Previous Mark.

RACE MARKED BY FATALITY Policeman Fickett Dies of Injuries--Intense Excitement at Brighton Track.

By Duncan Curry. BRIGHTON RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 2--Local automobile records were smashed to atoms in the twenty-four hour race at Brighton.

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WOMAN RISKS OSGOOD HEADS NEW PARTY'S TICKET IN STATE.

Man Also Recused After Fight With Flames Following Explosion in Charlestown.

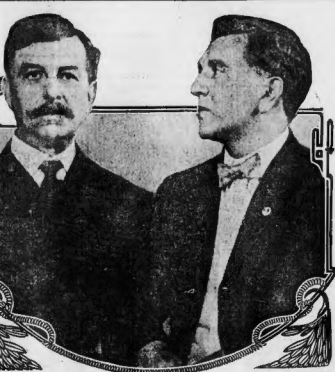
DAMAGE EXCEEDS \$5,000 Albert Proctor Nearly Perishes Fighting Flames After Lamp Fire Room.

THREE sleeping children were rescued out of a burning dwelling house in Charlestown last night, and one man was dragged half-dead from a room when a lamp exploded, setting fire to the building.

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Candidates Named by Independence League For Governor and Lieutenant Governor



William N. Osgood at left, of Lowell, who was nominated for governor at the State convention of the Independence Party in Faneuil Hall yesterday and Robert L. McCartney of Plymouth who was chosen for lieutenant governor.

FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM N. OSGOOD, OF LOWELL. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, ROBERT L. MCCARTNEY, OF PLYMOUTH.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, LEONARD J. WILLIAMS, OF BOSTON. FOR TREASURER AND RECEIPT GENERAL, CHARLES E. BOWEN, OF BOSTON.

FOR AUDITOR, JOHN F. MCCARTNEY, OF FALL RIVER. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, RICHARD A. TALBOT, OF SPRING FIELD.

BAILEY OIL RECORD IS BARED BY HEARST.

Senator Accepted Fees and Borrowed Standard's Money Archibald Letters Show, 'SIMILAR TO FORKED DEALS' 'Only Difference Between the Two Is That Forker Admits It,' Says Speaker.

THOUSANDS ARE INVOLVED Records Reveal How Vast Amounts Were Transferred to Texas's Accounts.

By Frank Thomas, Oct. 2--William Hearst's financial records show that the enormous sum of \$1,000,000 was transferred to the accounts of the Standard Oil Company.

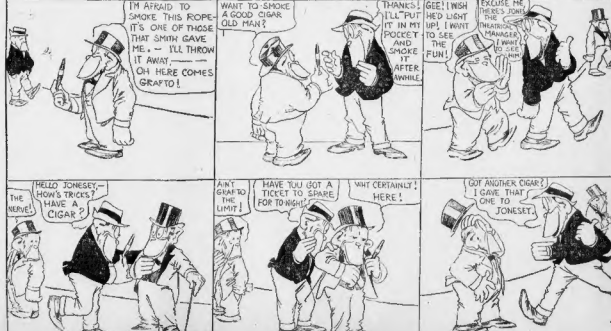
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The Still Commoner WEX JONES, Sub-Editor

EDITORIAL TIPS TO OFFICIALS. The first of the year is now before us. It is a time when the people are looking for a change in the government.

GRAFTO THE MONK WINS OUT



Champion Jeffries Is Blackballed by Los Angeles Elks

By Boston American Special Writer. Los Angeles, Oct. 2--Champion Jeffries, the former world champion heavyweight boxer, has been blackballed by the Elks of Los Angeles.

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Tramp Kitten Taken On Yankee Blamed for Cruiser's Fate

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SOUTH BOSTON MAN A PRISON SUCIDE

Because of chain and restraint of limbs, prisoner of South Boston House of Correction committed suicide.

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TAXICAB DRIVERS BLOW UP CAR IN STRIKE RIOT

Non-Union Chauffeurs Guarded by Police, Stoned Through New York Streets.

New York, Oct. 2--The presence of a small number of union cabs in the streets of New York City today caused a riot among the non-union taxi drivers.

PLATFORM ADOPTED BY INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE STATE CONVENTION

This platform was adopted at the Independence League Massachusetts State Convention, yesterday.

We, the delegates of the Independence League of Massachusetts, in convention assembled, enthusiastically ratify the magnificent platform adopted by the independent party at the first National Convention in Chicago and pledge our earnest support to the national candidates of the independence party, Thomas L. Hilsen, our fellow-citizen of Massachusetts, nominee for President, and John Temple Graves of Georgia, nominee for Vice-President.

President of these United States. We congratulate the leaders of our national party upon their open, fearless and energetic campaign. We commend to thoughtful citizens of the republic consideration of the manner in which the gigantic trusts, and the Standard Oil Trust, have controlled the leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties. These oppressive trusts constitute a grave and constant menace to American liberties, to American homes, and to the American form

Leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties have been trafficking with the enemy and the people who turn in disgust from one to the other of these parties and them both are corrupt. We are the only party of these citizens to the wisdom of the National Independence party in selecting as its first nominee for president a man who has been the active leader of his life fighting these predatory enemies of the people, and also to the consistency and logic with which we have opposed graft and corruption in our State and local campaigns.

The Republican party in this country is in a humiliating position for Governor in obedience to an un-

American principle of political succession. That party makes the nomination for chief executive of this great commonwealth a subject for political harpings years previous to the actual nomination. The Democratic party for the past decade has had no definite policy. It has this year followed its annual custom of changing its political principles to suit the exigencies of the campaign. It has abandoned its former attempts to reaffirm its doctrines, to formulate its principles, to advocate consistent and progressive policy, to nominate its candidates independent of other political organization and to pledge to such candidates its hearty support.

Right of Recall. We declare our belief that real popular government should be restored to the United States. To this end, for the purpose we favor, as does our national platform, the Initiative, the referendum and the right of recall. The Initiative will prevent the snatching of power from the people by the few. The referendum will give the people the right to approve the passage of measures irrespective of party machine. The recall will place in the hands of the people the power to retire corrupt officials.

The corruption shown to exist in our national government, the record of the nation which can come only through the leading Senators and Representatives of both the Democratic and Republican parties have been shown to constitute a scandalous and disgraceful record which are hostile to the people. This is the strongest proof of the invasion of the rights of the people by the Legislature. We reaffirm our belief in the right of the popular election of United States Senators, and

believe that Massachusetts should lead in the movement for a constitutional amendment for this purpose.

It is a great imperative to the citizen of this Commonwealth that the right of trial by jury shall not be denied to any person within her borders accused of an offence. We condemn the tissue of compromises and untruths which the Republican, the Good Government and Democratic parties have offered the workmen upon this subject. We reaffirm as applicable to conditions in this Commonwealth the declaration in our national platform condemning the "arbitrary rule of the few, of unjust laws, and contempt proceedings, the isolation of the fundamental rights of

We believe that upon our statute books there is a law which is a disgrace "in all nations growing out of a dispute between employers and employees" and which is a "disgrace to civilization." We call this law the "Anti-Trust Law." We believe that such a trial should be held before a jury, but that in no case of such a trial should the jury be comprised of lawyers without "trial by jury."

Anti-Discrimination.

Prejudicial trusts for innocent citizens of the Commonwealth to contribute funds to crush out competitors at these trusts in other sections. When the Commonwealth has no right to refuse to crush competition and raise taxes to do so, it is wrong to make our citizens pay a tax to kill off competition. The State Legislature of this Commonwealth is guilty of such an incorrect tax injustice. We condemn such actions in the Commonwealth as being anti-discrimination law. We agree the passage of a law making such



RICHARD J. TALBOT.
Nominated for Attorney-General by the

inal, with severe prison penalties for its violation.

We contend that the question of which is the two leading political parties in this Commonwealth should be decided by the vote of the candidate for

Governor Wiley has political designation of his party. To that end we advocate a law making the test the vote for Governor under the designation of the political party by which he is nominated, and believe the law should specifically exclude votes received upon nomination papers.

[illegible]

against the railroads, and we believe the law should provide that the railroads if guilty of discrimination be prosecuted at the expense of the Commonwealth, and that violations of the law be punished by severe prison penalties.

[illegible][illegible]

Enforce Factory Laws. We call for the enforcement of the laws governing the railroads and railway equipment to see that the safety of the traveling public is not sacrificed for the sake of profits. We call for the enforcement of the laws governing the construction of highways and bridges, and believe that the system of State highways should be extended to include the construction of bridges. We call for the enforcement of the laws governing the construction of the waterways and believe that the system of State waterways should be extended to include the construction of bridges. We call for the enforcement of the laws governing the construction of the waterways and believe that the system of State waterways should be extended to include the construction of bridges.

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TALKS ON TEETH

S. Gordon Martin
Frankfort.

**"I Shuddered
At Thought of
A Plate!"**

98 Hewlett St.
 ROSLINDALE, Mass. Feb. 25, 1908.
 G. George Marshall, Inc.,
 Gentlemen: I am replying to the Almoval
 dental work you furnished me a few months
 ago, would say that it is perfectly
 satisfactory and I will not take a dis-
 advantage of any kind.
 I feel that it is a welcome change from
 the continual torture of partial
 dentures which I had a long
 sensation in my lips, mouth and
 throat, in addition to impairing
 speech to a considerable extent.
 Yours very truly,
 (Signed) WALLACE B. MAYO.
 The dread of being obliged to

wear a movable plate has good reason. Plates are *always uncomfortable and often exquisitely painful*. Besides, plates are *annoying and embarrassing*; plates *impair the sense of taste, change the character*

of the speaking or singing voice afford a lurking place for disease germs and are a constant source of danger from choking.

Alveolar Dentistry restores diseased or missing teeth without the use of movable plates or ordinary bridge work. **Alveolar Teeth** are a triumph of science—each individual tooth is built up independently and fixed firmly in its own

Eminent Scientist Solves Problems That Baffled Surgeons and Beauty Doctors for Centuries Past

Dr. Neiden, America's Foremost Dermatologist, Besieged with Letters When Results of His Recent Discoveries Are Made Known to Public.

Whole page article in last Sunday's New York American, on Noses, arouses great interest.

These pictures illustrate better than words the skill that turned Homeliness into Beauty, Deformity into Symmetry.

In some cases the whole nature of the person was changed from timidity and shrinkage to the confidence and self-reliance of a man.

G. GORDON MARTIN
(INCORPORATED)
DENTISTS

CAUTION—We have no other offices in New England.

Heavy wrinkles over the entire face removed,
bringing back the youthful appearance
of former years.

Women especially can appreciate the
difference between being blemished
and being beautiful.

Only jump one straight road by Dr. Nelden with

DENTISTS
(Largest Dental Clinic in the World)
Suite 601 Berkeley Bldg.,
Cor. Berkeley and Boylston Sts.,
Boston, Mass.

gowned and looking shabby. How much greater, then, is the difference between a homely mouth and a pretty one—a crooked nose and a straight one—a dingy, ugly skin and a skin like peaches and cream?

order. Food disagrees, head is confused, bowels are sluggish, the liver torpid and the nerves unstrung. Get your

Dr. Webster is a graduate physician who has devoted over twenty years to the study of perfecting methods in correcting ugly features. He is the leasee of the John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute and the originator of nearly all

of the methods used in plastic surgery, but his recent discoveries have surpassed all of his previous attempts at simplicity. Hundreds come to him from all parts of the world, and in a few days go away

A double chin entirely corrected, bringing comfort to the mind and a perfect contour of face.

With a hand-mirror you can watch defects disappear and dictate your own Facial Corrections. Your face will

Loose skin under the eyes, making heavy lids, quickly and simply removed.

Nature's remedy for all those sick conditions that affect the digestive organs. A reliable

made pleasing and attractive and just the way you would like to have it. The methods employed by Dr. Nelden are painless, will not interfere with your usual duties, and are very inexpensive.

A case of "AIDS," pemphigus, blackheads and pustules, with enlarged pores, considerably and quickly cured by Dr. Jordan's radical system of home treatment.

If you cannot call in person, write the doctor and he will tell you what to do by return mail, without charge. Your letter will be treated with strict confidence and answered fully and at once. Carefully remember that *Dr. Jordan* are never false.

A loon, strayed from his island, taking 20 years from the appearance.

act promptly, and restore healthy tone to the organs. A few doses, as needed, and

"ALL" D. L."

incubates, and cures are very few persons in this world gifted with the skill to do this work, and they all acknowledge Dr. Neldan as the leader.

Don't neglect your personal appearance. You have everything to gain and



All's Right

In boxes with full directions 10c. and 25c.

REDBUGS—DEATH

[illegible]

private consultations. We even the most refined should not hesitate to call or make an appointment by mail. You are assured the utmost privacy and the strictest confidence of a man who has corrected more ill-shaped features than any other practitioner living.

BEDBUGS
 30 cts. and 61¢. Postage 5c and 10 cts. extra.
 Druggists and Department Stores. As we have old
 powders, name the job.
 Waltham Chemical Co. Tel. 0000

**NOW !!!
FREE**

For three times in his 20 years' special-practice, Dr. Nulden has decided to give to whosoever shall write to him a letter of advice how to overcome any facial blemishes or deformity of feature, without any charge whatever. While he is busy day and night advising people, all over the country, what to do, he is always happy to put in extra time advising those who are wasting their money and endangering their lives with useless, harmful and

**ST. JAMES HOTEL
AND CAFE**

EVERYTHING UP TO DATE
210 ROOMS
210 BATHS

poisonous preparations that are advertised and sold in nearly every town and city in the United States. Be sure to get his free letter of advice. Remember, it costs you nothing to write or call. Address Dr. A. L. Nelden, Room K, 56 Winter St., Boston, Mass.

BOWDWIN SPR. BOSTON

Sunday
October 4, 1903

London America

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Foreign
News

GARDEN OF EDEN TO BE MADE OVER BY IRRIGATION.

Engineer to Be Employed by Turkey Has Scheme to Restore Old Works. EXPLAINS GIGANTIC PLAN Sir William Willcocks' Dream of Years May Be Realized in Near Future.

London, Oct. 3.—The new and liberal but group of Turkey has decided to employ Sir William Willcocks, the eminent authority on irrigation works, as adviser in connection with the irrigation works in Mesopotamia and other parts of the empire. Sir William Willcocks, who is now in the United States, is the author of the "Garden of Eden" scheme, which is a plan to irrigate the Tigris and Euphrates rivers and the land between them. The plan is a gigantic one, and it is estimated that it will cost £10,000,000. Sir William Willcocks is a man of great energy and vision, and he has been working for many years to bring this plan into effect. He has been successful in getting the Turkish government to agree to his plan, and he is now waiting for the necessary funds to be raised. The plan is a very important one, and it will have a great effect on the life of the people in Mesopotamia. It will give them a steady supply of water, and it will make the land fertile and productive. It will also give them a means of living, and it will make them a powerful nation. Sir William Willcocks is a man of great vision, and he has been successful in getting the Turkish government to agree to his plan. He is now waiting for the necessary funds to be raised. The plan is a very important one, and it will have a great effect on the life of the people in Mesopotamia. It will give them a steady supply of water, and it will make the land fertile and productive. It will also give them a means of living, and it will make them a powerful nation.

ABRUZZI QUILTS HIS NAVAL POST

Resigns Command of Cruiser Preparatory to His Bridal to Miss Elkins.

Naples, Oct. 3.—The Duke of Abruzzi has suddenly resigned the command of the cruiser Regina Elena, it is semi-officially reported. In naval circles this news has created intense excitement, as it is supposed to be preliminary to the Duke's marriage to Miss Katherine Elkins.

In addition to this report, it is said that the Duke of Abruzzi has been ordered to leave the command of the cruiser Regina Elena, and to go to the United States to attend to his private affairs. The Duke of Abruzzi is a man of great energy and vision, and he has been successful in getting the Turkish government to agree to his plan. He is now waiting for the necessary funds to be raised. The plan is a very important one, and it will have a great effect on the life of the people in Mesopotamia. It will give them a steady supply of water, and it will make the land fertile and productive. It will also give them a means of living, and it will make them a powerful nation.

BALLOONING TEAS FASHION IN PARIS

Ladies' Aeronautical Club Enjoys Parties in the Clouds in Air Craft.

Paris, Oct. 3.—Ballooning parties are the latest fad among fashionable Parisian women. Aeronautics have become so popular among society women that a ladies' aeronautical club has been formed to encourage women in balloon trips unaccompanied by men. The club will probably be a success, and it will be a great help to the women who are interested in ballooning. The club will have a number of balloons, and it will have a number of pilots. The club will have a number of balloons, and it will have a number of pilots. The club will have a number of balloons, and it will have a number of pilots.

NEW COMET FOUND NEAR POLAR STAR

London, Oct. 3.—A bright, telescopic comet, with a fan-shaped tail, has just been discovered, and will be the object of considerable interest to astronomers. The comet is estimated to be about 400,000 miles from the earth, and it is estimated to be about 400,000 miles from the earth. The comet is estimated to be about 400,000 miles from the earth, and it is estimated to be about 400,000 miles from the earth.

FLOUGHS UP RARE COIN

Spain, Oct. 3.—While ploughing at Medina de Rioseco, a peasant found a rare coin, which is estimated to be worth £10,000. The coin is a gold coin, and it is estimated to be worth £10,000. The coin is a gold coin, and it is estimated to be worth £10,000.

TRUANT DAUGHTER OF LEOPOLD FORCED TO ACCEPT HIS AID

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HOW EDNA GOODRICH IS DAZZLING LONDON

Rich Gowns Cause Sensation in the Swell Restaurants.

London, Oct. 3.—Miss Edna Goodrich, for some time Nat Goodrich's leading woman, has been creating a sensation at the restaurants by her wonderful gowns. The gowns are of a very unusual design, and they are of a very unusual color. The gowns are of a very unusual design, and they are of a very unusual color. The gowns are of a very unusual design, and they are of a very unusual color.

PRINCE DE BROGLIE TALKS OF DIVORCE

Determined to Be Rid of American Woman He Expoused, He Declares.

Paris, Oct. 3.—Prince Robert de Broglie, who is trying to be rid of his wife, who is Miss Alexander de Broglie, has decided to divorce her. The prince is a man of great energy and vision, and he has been successful in getting the Turkish government to agree to his plan. He is now waiting for the necessary funds to be raised. The plan is a very important one, and it will have a great effect on the life of the people in Mesopotamia. It will give them a steady supply of water, and it will make the land fertile and productive. It will also give them a means of living, and it will make them a powerful nation.

HERE'S LATEST SLANG; IT'S JUST OUT

All the Parisian Smart Set "Fell for It"; "Get On."

Paris, Oct. 3.—Parisian society has a new slang phrase, "Dix-a-un bon de gaz." (There's a lump put on), meaning there is the objection or disapproval of the speaker. The phrase is a very unusual one, and it is estimated to be worth £10,000. The phrase is a very unusual one, and it is estimated to be worth £10,000.

ARCHDUCHESS TO WED IN GAMBLER DYNASTY

Francis Joseph Gives Reluctant Consent to the Marriage.

Vienna, Oct. 3.—Duchess Francis Joseph has given his reluctant consent to the marriage of his daughter, the Archduchess, to a gambler. The Archduchess is a woman of great energy and vision, and she has been successful in getting the Turkish government to agree to her plan. She is now waiting for the necessary funds to be raised. The plan is a very important one, and it will have a great effect on the life of the people in Mesopotamia. It will give them a steady supply of water, and it will make the land fertile and productive. It will also give them a means of living, and it will make them a powerful nation.

SCOTS SLAY NINE MOROS

Manila, Oct. 3.—A report from Manila states that a party of Scottish soldiers has slain nine Moros. The soldiers are a man of great energy and vision, and he has been successful in getting the Turkish government to agree to his plan. He is now waiting for the necessary funds to be raised. The plan is a very important one, and it will have a great effect on the life of the people in Mesopotamia. It will give them a steady supply of water, and it will make the land fertile and productive. It will also give them a means of living, and it will make them a powerful nation.

HOW HARRY LAUDER MADE KING LAUGH

Actor Describes His Trip to Rotting Hulls of Sunken Vessels Conceal Vast Wealth, Says Old Wrecker. HAD GRAND TIME, HE SAYS ALL NEAR AFRICAN COAST Mightily Worried Because He Lost His Way and Was Late in Arrival.

SEA TREASURE OF \$400,000 FOUND

London, Oct. 3.—Captain R. A. Gardner, who makes treasure-hunting under the sea his life-work, has been in London in an interview with the press. He has given some remarkable facts about the amount of wealth that is known to be at the bottom of the sea. The wealth is estimated to be worth £10,000,000. The wealth is estimated to be worth £10,000,000.

Edward Honors American Girl WINS KING'S ADMIRATION FOR HER SPORTSMANSHIP

Depredations Already Reported Along Border, and Army Being Assembled. WAR FACTORIES RUSHED Diplomats Inclined to Belief That Pressure Will Prevent Declaration of Independence. SUBST HEAD FOR ROOSEVELT.

Special Cable to Boston American.

SOFIA, BULGARIA, Oct. 3.—The Turkish army is advancing on the Bulgarian frontier. The Bulgarians are being heavily equipped and rushed towards the danger point. War is feared.

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Edward Honors American Girl WINS KING'S ADMIRATION FOR HER SPORTSMANSHIP

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ROOSEVELT LAUDS HEROES OF SCIENCE

HEROES OF SCIENCE

President's Speech Stirs Tuberculosis Congress to Great

SACRIFICES FOR HUMANITY

Thousands of Delegates Cheer
Utterances of the Chief
Executive

By Boston American Lensed Wire.
Washington, Oct. 2.—Appearing un-
expectedly at the closing session of the in-
ternational congress on tuberculosis in AB-

great assembly room of the new National Museum building. President Roosevelt threw the gathering into an uproar of enthusiasm by a speech, in which he lauded the men of science, placing their heroism far above that shown by the soldier on the battlefield.

The hall was filled with several thousand foreign and American delegates, who shouted themselves hoarse following the President's address. Men threw their hats in the air and cheered like mad, while the women delegates cried themselves hoarse and waved their parasols enthusiastically.

The President showed an intimate knowledge of the fight that is being conducted against the disease all over the world and of conditions in Central Africa, where the deadly sleeping sickness has been wiping off hundreds of thousands of negroes.

The President said: "I could not deny myself the privilege of saying a word of greeting to this noteworthy gathering. It is difficult for us to realize the extraordinary progress in certain lines of useful endeavor during the last two or three generations, and to see no other way of

human endeavor have the changes been quite so far-reaching as in the ability to grapple with disease. It is not so very long, measuring time by history, since the attitude of man toward a disease such as that of consumption was one of helpless negligence in what he considered to be the mandate of fate.

"It is but a short time since even the most gifted member of the medical profession knew as little as any layman of the real cause of diseases, and therefore necessarily, of the methods to be invoked to overcome them.

"It is an affair of decades; I am almost tempted to say an affair of years, in which the real progress has been made. Take for instance the work that the United States government is now doing in Panama. When the first railroad was built, almost

"Now the work of the canal in that identical place is being prosecuted on an infinitely larger scale, of course, under conditions which make the locality stand above the ordinary localities in the Italian

"The lethargy of Panama, which was a byword for fatal disease has become well nigh a sanitarium, and it has become so because of the investigations of certain medical men, which enabled them to find out the real cause of certain diseases, especially yellow fever and malarial fever.

As Heroes as Soldiers.

"The older doctors here, when they were medical students, would have greeted the suggestion of regarding mosquitoes as the prime source of disease as a foolish idea."

followed the patient, laborious, dangerous and extraordinary skillful work that has enabled the causes to be found and the disease to be combatted with extraordinary success.

"At this moment in the middle of the great continent of Africa there is a peculiarly fatal disease—the sleeping sickness—a disease which, had it been known to

The Sleeping Sickness.
"We now know that it is due to the carrying of a small and deadly parasite by

a species of biting fly. Tsetse are two species of this fly. One species, although harmless to wild animals and man, is deadly to domestic animals, while the other form is responsible for the spread of this terrible disease, the sleeping sickness, which in our region killed 200,000 out of 300,000.

"And the work of combating that rests with just such men as are assembled here. You have come here to combat what is, on the whole, the most terrible scourge of all people throughout the world. And a few years ago hardly an intelligent effort was

"The changes which enable us to combat the disease came when the greatest experts of the medical world turned their trained intelligence to the task. It must remain for them to find out what can be

done. The task then will be for the representatives of the governments to give all possible attention to the conclusions of the scientific men. The change in the status of the men of science during the last century has been immeasurable. One hundred years ago he was treated as a man capable of giving amusement, but whom no

"Now more than ever it is understood that the great changes for advancement of the human race in material things lies in the close relationship between men of practical affairs and men of science. I feel that no gathering could take place with

greater hope for the welfare of the people at large than this. I thank you all for what you have done and are doing. On behalf of the nation I greet you and I hope you will understand how much we have appreciated your coming here."

DICK TUBIN STAR
AT HOLLIS STREET

Boston Boy Scoring a Tremendous Hit as Soloist in

Richard Tobin, who is scoring a tremendous hit in "The American Idea" now playing at the Hollis Street Theatre, is a Boston boy. His army of old friends in

His Boston acquaintances remember him best as a soloist at the Church of the Immaculate Conception and as a member of the Goodrich Art Society, at whose recitals

Since his enlistment with "The American Idea" company, Mr. Goodrich has created and outlined an original character for F. S. Converse's new production, "The Pipe of Desire." His present role is that of a French officer. His solo in the third act is one of the features of the production.

Mr. Dick is a graduate of Nevada State University. He was a mining engineer for a time and is thoroughly conversant with life in the West.

Real Estate Wants

491 pp., 124c. net. 1888. 23c. per. 11-0

DOMESTIC TROUBLESHOOTERS without even-
ing, strictly private advice free, quickly
from **LAWYER HILL, 47 Court St.,**
IN TROUBLE? Consult us on all
relationships. **ATKINSON LAW OFFICE,**
St., Boston.

**We May Be Underadvertised, But We Are
Never Undersold.**

	Here is without question the best value in	This is another \$1.50 value at only	
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 79¢ ^{size 34 to 50} Latest sleeves, new Gibson collar (like cut), button back. Positively worth \$1.50. Postage 7c.	 79¢ ^{size 34 to 44} Long sleeves. We call your attention particularly to the quality of the embroidery in these waists. Postage 7c.
\$1.50 Values For Only 79 Cents	
 79¢ ^{size 34 to 50} Beautifully trimmed on back and front with intricate of lace and embroidery. Postage 7c.	 79¢ ^{size 34 to 50} This Model has the long sleeves, also new lace trimmed Gibson collar. Postage 7c.
\$1.50 Values At Only 79 Cents	

While the fact is conceded that our values are better than the average at \$1.50, we have never before been able

Black swansette waists (like cut), at ¹¹⁻¹²
79c 34 to 44



This cut represents a pretty one.

Muslin Underwear



This cut represents an excellent value in Nain sook chemise at

Size
22 to 20

Price
Postage 7c.

to show the assortment of \$1.50 values at

79c

Buttons front, long sleeves and of a medium weight, material most appropriate for fall wear.

MacDonnell's Corsets

One of the busiest departments in a busy store. The famous MacDonnell Reduce-U Corset, the best made, Reduce-



Postage 8c



 Daintily trimmed with lace, ribbon and beading and finished with

also lace trimmed. **Postage 7c.** **Special at \$3.00**

MacDonnell's "Norust" Corsets, in all the desirable and newest designs. **Sizes 18 to 40. Postage 20c.**

See our assortment of extra sizes in **Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear, Belts, Underwear, Corsets** and

HOLLAND WINE CO.

Drink Holland Rye ^{4 Full Qts.}
\$3.00 ^{For}

We serve more people than any liquor firm in New England. Ask your family doctor about the Holland Wine Co., Boston. Get free souvenir and price list. Ls. paid on 35 orders. We are interested in distilleries.

HOLLAND WINE CO.

Is the only firm in Boston that was selected to draw original Burgundy on

1 Bot. Sherwood Rye, 15c per glass	} All \$ 3.00 For
1 Bot. Old Crow, 15c per glass.....	
1 Bot. Hermitage, 15c per glass.....	
1 Bot. Old Imported Port, 15c per glass	
1 Bot. Brandy from France.....	} All \$ 5.00 For
1 Bot. Gin from Holland.....	
1 Bot. Sherry from Spain.....	

1. **NOT. WHINCY FROM STERECARD.** This collection will stock your wardrobe. We ship this to the best houses in New England.

When you come to town you pass our door. Hundreds of ladies and gents visit our wholesale department daily. We invite you to call when in town. Our stores are in the heart of Boston.

47 BOYLSTON ST. or ADAMS ST.

Public Trust

Stealing a Town

record kleptomaniacal achievement. But now comes

out of her favorite West with one of "tallest" of "tall" Western stories.

Q It concerns no less a feat of "lifting" than the stealing of the border town of Texico, New

Q A yarn loses nothing by being true—some-

times. This is certainly one of the times. And it loses nothing by being told by Eleanor Gates, who was a witness of the theft and turns states,

for November—in a sprightly, fully illustrated article, entitled "Stealing a Border Town."

15 Cents a Copy Only \$1 a Year

COSMOPOLITAN

Sunday
October 4, 1908

Boston American

Sporting
and Automobiles

HANS WAGNER AGAIN BATS IN WINNING RUN FOR PIRATES.

Pittsburg Makes It Six Straight
Over the St. Louis
Cardinals.

VICTORS HOT AFTER FLAG

In High Spirits Leave for Chi-
cago for the Great Game
To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Club	W.	L.	P.
Pittsburg	10	3	1
St. Louis	9	4	1
Chicago	8	5	1
Cleveland	7	6	1
Philadelphia	6	7	1
San Francisco	5	8	1
Washington	4	9	1
Boston	3	10	1
New York	2	11	1
Brooklyn	1	12	1

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis—Pittsburg, 6, St. Louis, 3.
At Chicago—Pittsburg, 6, Chicago, 3.
At Philadelphia—Pittsburg, 6, Philadelphia, 3.
At Brooklyn—Pittsburg, 6, Brooklyn, 3.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Pittsburg at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

CLEVELAND CLUB'S MAINSTAY



Addie Joss entered the "inner circle" of pitchers on Friday when he pitched a "no-hit, no-run-reached-first" game against Chicago. This feat hasn't been accomplished in the major leagues since Cy Young did it four years ago.

PHILLIES PUT CRIMP IN GIANTS' FLAG CHANCES.

Quaker Players Take Last
Game of the Series by a
3 to 2 Score.

MATHEWSON KNOCKED OUT

Covaleski Again Proves a Big
Stumbling Block to the
New Yorkers.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—In a game made sensational by the being the last contest of the present series and the last chance of the Phillies to pull the Giants out of the leading position, Philadelphia defeated New York today before a most enthusiastic crowd, and 5 to 4 dollar knocked the great and easy Charley Mathewson out of the box.

The Phillies victory makes the present series an even break in the city and puts a big crimp in the Giants' chances.

The weather which has attracted this city caused a full down to what would otherwise have been a record-breaking attendance.

Philadelphia started with a well-placed ball, but the Giants' pitcher, Mathewson, was not so good.

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FINAL BATTLES FOR PENNANTS

National League.

Won.	Lost.	P.C.	To Play.	If Won.	If Lost.
Pittsburg	98	55	641	At Chicago (1)	643
Chicago	97	55	638	With Pittsburg (1)	641
New York	95	55	633	With Boston (3)	621

New York must win three games from Boston to tie the winner of to-day's Pittsburg-Chicago game for the pennant. Chicago and Pittsburg meet today in their last game. Whichever wins will no doubt take the flag.

American League.

Won.	Lost.	P.C.	To Play.	If Won.	If Lost.
Detroit	89	61	593	At Chicago (3)	601
Cleveland	88	63	583	At St. Louis (3)	591
Chicago	86	63	577	With Detroit (3)	586

Cleveland must win three straight from St. Louis while Detroit loses one game to Chicago to win the pennant. Chicago's only chance is to beat Detroit three straight while Cleveland loses one to St. Louis.

CURS WALLOWED NAPS ARE GIVEN RED SOX GET SET BACK BY EVEN BREAK WITH MACK'S ATHLETICS.

Champs Grew Weary in First

Three Innings, Counting

Fourteen Times.

M'LEAN'S POOR WORK

Reubach Again a Mystery,

Ganzel's Men Failing to

Solve His Curves.

Ed Walsh Goes in to Pitch for

Chicago in Seventh, Sav-

ing the Day.

SMITH IS BATTED HARD

Conest Full of Wild Plays,

Neither Team Putting Up

Its Best Game.

Wagner's Wild Flunk Give

Slowdown Men Winning

in First Game.

WOOD TWIRLS FINE BALL

In Second Contest He Has His

Rivals Guessing From Start

to Finish.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Chicago—Chicago, 6, Detroit, 3.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 6, Cleveland, 3.

At Washington—Washington, 6, Boston, 3.

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FOOTBALL
MAINE SEAS VICTORY
FOR CRIMSON
EVEN.

Much Improvement Noticed in
Work of Harvard Team in
Second Game of Season.

VICTORS SCORE 3 TIMES

The Summary: HARVARD, 3; MAINE, 0. Goals by Harvard: 1st, 10:30, by J. H. Brown; 2nd, 15:30, by J. H. Brown; 3rd, 20:30, by J. H. Brown.

By DYKE CLARK.

There was a lot of encouragement to be gleaned by Harvard's football supporters as a result of the game with the University of Maine, yesterday, in the stadium, which the Crimson won by the score of 3 to 0.

When the score was only half a game as it was a year ago against the same team it does not mean that Harvard has lagged in development. Harvard is a scoring factor just yet, the points come with greater energy than was required of some other eleven in the past, but that will come with the necessary equipment of the team.

Harvard's Three Touchdowns. Harvard made three touchdowns and kicked two goals, missing the other, but there was no chance to tell the real power of the team, as there was considerable change of players in positions in the second period.

But it was evident that Harvard had much strength and advancement of play by the time that Harvard did score which was the first of the game. The game was a very interesting one, and it was a very close one.

Another outburst of cheering followed the kick, which was due to the fact that the game was a very close one, and it was a very interesting one.

Players Followed Ball. There was a natural instinct for every player to follow the ball, and it was a very interesting one.

Wayne Started Well. Maine started off as if he was going to give the Crimson a scare, for the ball was kicked out to him.

Tripped Down Kicked for Goal. Kinnard tried a drop kick for a goal, but the ball fell short, and he was tripped down.

HARVARD BEATS
MAINE 16 TO 0

BOXING
JEFF ADVISES
YOUNG FIGHTERS

GOLF
BOSTON PLAYERS
ARE BEATEN

SHOOTING
TUFTS BOYS MAKE
SOLDIERS HUSTLE

ANDOVER BOYS BEAT
WORCESTER ELEVEN

Three Players Ruled Out for
Slugging in Game at
Phillips Academy.

START OF HARVARD'S PLAYS-M'KAY KICKING GOAL.



DARTMOUTH HAS A
PICNIC WITH AGGIES.

Hanover Kickers Roll Up 23
Points Without Exerting
Themselves.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 3.—With two touchdowns in the first four minutes and eleven points on the right side of the ledger Dartmouth decided her winning game and introduced a kicking game against Aggie to-day.

In the second half, with a substitute backfield, the score was boosted to 23, but at no time during the latter part of the game did the Hanover team seem to be exerting themselves.

The game was a very interesting one, and it was a very close one. The players were very energetic, and the game was a very close one.

Players Followed Ball. There was a natural instinct for every player to follow the ball, and it was a very interesting one.

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ROVERS BEAT RIVER TEAM
FORE RIVER TEAM
SURPRISE AMHERST

Fall River Eleven Too Strong
for Quincy Eleven in
Soccer Series.

Fall River, Oct. 3.—Rovers defeated River in a hard fought and exciting game this afternoon in the New Bedford soccer stadium. There were 1200 spectators.

Both teams had scored one goal each in the first half. In the second half, with the River team leading 2-1, the Rovers were able to keep the game close.

Players Followed Ball. There was a natural instinct for every player to follow the ball, and it was a very interesting one.

Wayne Started Well. Maine started off as if he was going to give the Crimson a scare, for the ball was kicked out to him.

Tripped Down Kicked for Goal. Kinnard tried a drop kick for a goal, but the ball fell short, and he was tripped down.

FORDHAM KICKERS
SURPRISE AMHERST

New Yorkers Score the Only
Touchdown of the Game,
Winning 5 to 0.

Amherst, Oct. 3.—Fordham defeated Amherst in a hard fought and exciting game this afternoon in the Amherst soccer stadium. There were 1200 spectators.

Both teams had scored one goal each in the first half. In the second half, with the Fordham team leading 2-1, the Amherst team was able to keep the game close.

Players Followed Ball. There was a natural instinct for every player to follow the ball, and it was a very interesting one.

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GODRICH TIRES
GREAT RECORD

Remarkable Showing in Long
Endurance Run of Bay
State A. A.

In speaking about the recent Bay State Automobile Association endurance races, Manager Howard Loford of the Boston branch says:

The first of the twenty four hours of the endurance race was a very interesting one, and it was a very close one.

Players Followed Ball. There was a natural instinct for every player to follow the ball, and it was a very interesting one.

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YALE MANAGED TO
BEAT SYRACUSE, 6-0

Elis Score in Last Five Minutes
After Being Flayed to a
Standstill.

New Haven, Oct. 3.—Yale won at the honors in a game with Yale against the Syracuse football team. The Yale team made five touchdowns in the last five minutes of the game.

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ANDOVER BOYS BEAT
WORCESTER ELEVEN

Three Players Ruled Out for
Slugging in Game at
Phillips Academy.

Andover, Oct. 3.—Phillips Academy defeated Worcester in a hard fought and exciting game this afternoon in the Phillips Academy soccer stadium. There were 1200 spectators.

Both teams had scored one goal each in the first half. In the second half, with the Andover team leading 2-1, the Worcester team was able to keep the game close.

Players Followed Ball. There was a natural instinct for every player to follow the ball, and it was a very interesting one.

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FIRE EQUIPMENT
THAT WON RACES

Fashions in cars and equipment among motorists often follow those set by racing men with their cars, just as manufacturers have modified their patterns in accordance with racing men.

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Tripped Down Kicked for Goal. Kinnard tried a drop kick for a goal, but the ball fell short, and he was tripped down.

NEITHER TEAM SCORED.

How the auto cab business is growing in Boston is shown by the fact that the number of cabs in the city has increased in the last few years.

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GLUCOSTER TURNS TABLE.

Reported, Oct. 3.—Glucoster turned the tables on the Boston team in a hard fought and exciting game this afternoon in the Boston soccer stadium. There were 1200 spectators.

Both teams had scored one goal each in the first half. In the second half, with the Glucoster team leading 2-1, the Boston team was able to keep the game close.

Players Followed Ball. There was a natural instinct for every player to follow the ball, and it was a very interesting one.

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Tripped Down Kicked for Goal. Kinnard tried a drop kick for a goal, but the ball fell short, and he was tripped down.

EASY FOR LOWELL HIGH.

Lowell, Oct. 3.—The Lowell High School football team defeated Weymouth in a hard fought and exciting game this afternoon in the Lowell High School soccer stadium. There were 1200 spectators.

Both teams had scored one goal each in the first half. In the second half, with the Lowell team leading 2-1, the Weymouth team was able to keep the game close.

Players Followed Ball. There was a natural instinct for every player to follow the ball, and it was a very interesting one.

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Tripped Down Kicked for Goal. Kinnard tried a drop kick for a goal, but the ball fell short, and he was tripped down.

IS A HANDSOME HORSE.

The Zee, that was the first seen at Cambridge, Mass., was a very handsome horse, and it was a very close one.

Players Followed Ball. There was a natural instinct for every player to follow the ball, and it was a very interesting one.

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Tripped Down Kicked for Goal. Kinnard tried a drop kick for a goal, but the ball fell short, and he was tripped down.

GEORGE GANO RETIRED.

That sensational first base player George Gano, 25½, will not be started again in 1909. He was right at the bat in the first game of the season.

Players Followed Ball. There was a natural instinct for every player to follow the ball, and it was a very interesting one.

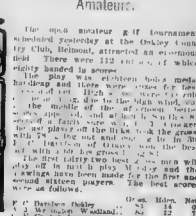
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BIG FIELD PLAYS IN OAKLEY TOURNAMENT

F. C. Davidson of Home Club
Makes Best Net Score for

[illegible]

T	W	Anatom.	Aikemaarl		14
P	L	Tar-	Fapper,	S6	15
C	T	In	Nam,	Bear Horn	27
G	H	Name	Wecination,		12
J	E	Hyman,	Venger	81	29

Gloucester, Oct. 3.—Gloucester High opened the football season here today defeating Chelsea High in a fast game 6 to 0. The visitors were outplayed and were unable to score on the home team who put up a strong contest and was kept at a comfortable distance from Gloucester goal. Cameron and Feltz were the

for the winners, while White, Brown and Cox excelled for the visitors. The summary:

CLAY CENTER HIGH.	CHELSEA HIGH.
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.	1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

[illegible]

ORIENTS WON HARD GAME
The Orients of homerville defeated the

them, yesterday afternoon in a hard fought game by the score of 6 to 6. The feature of the game was a 50 yard run by Adams way. With the ball in midfield he circled left end and by clever dodging carried the ball to 1'. 4 yard line. On the next play Adams was pushed over for the only touch down of the day.

Hewitt, L.		Fe.	De Haven
Myron, L.		Fe.	De Haven
Isaacson, L.		Fe.	De Haven
Barnard, E.		Fe.	De Haven
Chase, E.		Fe.	De Haven
Harrell, E.		Fe.	De Haven

SALEM H., 8 ST. JOHN, O.

opened the season by beating the St. John's College of Danvers 6 to 0. The score was 6-0.

[illegible]

PORTLAND'S BIG SCORE.
Portland, Me., Oct. 3.—In the first

High defeated Edward Little High
Auburn 54 to 0. The Auburn boys were
lighter, and Portland High School found
little trouble in gaining at will. The sum-
mary:

PORTLAND HIGH.	EDWARD LITTLE HIGH.
John O'Donnell, 10.	 F. M. Mearns
L. Hight, Extra 11.	 J. T. Mearns
Littlefield, Forward, 12.	 F. G. McKenney

Mahoney, William, Jr., f h. b. Caruth
Wagner, William, Bryant, Jr., f h. b. Caruth
Mathews, George, f h. b. Caruth
Rosen, Joseph, Jr., f h. b. Jackson, F. and
Goff, Thomas, Jr., f h. b. Caruth
Spencer, Z. Miller, L. b. r. f. T. M.
M. R. Rosen, Jr., f h. b. Caruth

Score—Portland High 64, Elizabeth Little 1.
Touchdowns—Murphy 6, McGrady 1, Connell. P.
Goals from the field—Murphy 2.
Kicks—McGrady 1, Kester 1, Connell 1.
Punting—Lorenson 1, Joyce and W. H. H.
Tipton—Waltz and McGrath. Time 15 and 20
halves.

MADISONS OPEN WELL.

The strong Madison A. C. of Charles

town opened its season in Komerville yesterday afternoon by defeating the Deacons A A in a well played game by the score of 18 to 0. The features of the game were the playing of Harvey, Fitzgerald and

Block's

ous Remedies

**Diseases, Chronic Diseases,
WEAKNESSES
OK SENT FREE**

BOX SENT FREE
cure for nervous and physical debility, ex-
haustion, melancholy, dark rings under the
the effects of business worries or overwork

and lasting. Our remedy will accomplish
suggestions. A regular \$1 box sent free for
receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.
RN for kidney and bladder complaints. Re-
send for a box of these capsules and cure
all in plain package.

...by, falling list, pain in the back and legs cured to
sily, by expert specialists. Consultation free. (19)
ould be read by every man, sent sealed free
ing it. Office hours, daily, 9 to 5, Sundays, 10 to 1

corner Court and Haddock sta. between Bowdoin
play square. oldest most modern and most reliable
now and all old residents know.

OF THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

Big Demand for Space at the Falace Show

STUDEBAKER BROS. CO. OF NEW YORK
Boston Branch, 1020 Boylston St.

International time will compete
for beauty.

SPECIAL
Rase Against Time by Leo F. N. Baldwin
To lower the present World's
Record of a mile in 21 seconds.
RACES START AT 1:30 P. M.
Music, FAY'S AMERICAN BAND

**ADVERTISE YOUR
WANTS IN THE
BOSTON AMERICAN**

FOR SALE
Second Hand
FIAT
35 H. P. FIRST CLASS CONDITION
Fiat Automobile Co.
305 Boylston Street

43 INITIATIONS BY THE FORESTERS

New Members to Be Received
by Many Courts of the
Order This Week

Forty-three new members will be initiated this week by various courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters. Seven will be received to-morrow evening by St. Augustine Court of South Boston and five by Timpello.

The committee will have guests at Court of Honor by will be visited by Michael C. Layden, D. H. C. R., Brammerton of Tintonia by Maurice C. Dabill, D. H. C. R., and Alison by Catherine Donagan, D. H. C. R.

Transferring to the Halle Court House West Lynn will initiate John J. Redmond, D. H. C. R., will attend. The following Magistrate, W. V. C. K. and Thomas Bough, D. H. C. R., will attend.

At the meeting there will be a presentation of the new officers of the Forest Service in New Bedford. The affair will be held at the residence of John Bayne O'Reilly court.

Windroest and St. Eulalia courts will represent the big standing committee. Committee of arrangements includes Paul

The numbers of St. Louis Court of Monopment were addressed by Cornelius

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

LLOYD GARRISON TO SPEAK FOR STEVENS

General Hazard Stevens, the new trade union candidate for Congress from the Third District, is to forego the services of one of his volunteer speakers, Walter Laidor, who is a constable, as the general does not wish to let his friends mistake politics for law. Mr. Laidor was going to speak on Wednesday evening at a rally to be held at the Lyceum, but he has been called to Dorchester, but on finding out Mr. Stevens' connection with the city, General Stevens has decided to forego his services. The son of the famous William Lloyd Garrison

FREE VOCAL SCHOLARSHIP

The New England Conservatory of Music is offering a free scholarship for

young men and women of limited means who have good voices and natural musical ability. All that is required is a personal application and examination at the conservatory on Tuesday, October 6th, at 3:30 p. m., and on Wednesday, October 7, at 11:00 p. m.

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FOOD FAIR

Same Place, Same Auspices and Same Management as Last Year's Great Success
 The Biggest, Most Expensive, Most Artistic and Most Instructive list of FREE ATTRACTIONS ever offered at any Exposition

United States of Mexico, the

Twice the Size of Any Band at Any Food Fair or Exposition Ever Held in Boston, Sent With the Personal Compliments of President Diaz. IT WILL BE THE MUSICAL SENSATION OF NEW ENGLAND
COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME TWICE DAILY

MASSACHUSETTS STATE EXHIBIT Fish and Game Exhibit. Gypsy Moth Exhibit.
Commissioner of Weights and Measures.

BOSTON SCHOOL EXHIBIT (St. Louis World's Fair Exhibit)
TEXAS STATE EXHIBIT (American Sunset Control Route of Texas)

TEXAS STATE EXHIBIT, Auspices Sunset-Central Route of Texas
CALIFORNIA STATE EXHIBIT Exhibit 8 was by the Complete Process of Publishing Joe McElvett Chapoy's National Magazine "Team Movement" in Mexico.

Exhibit Showing the Process of Puffing Rice—Carpet Weaving Exhibit—Piano Making Exhibit—Furniture Making Exhibit—Mattress Making Exhibit—Baking Exhibit in Full

Operation—Modern Priscilla Magazine's Exhibit of Needlework—A Complete Portable Country Home—Hundreds of Others.

For Those Who Wish to Spend the Whole Day at the

Hall

Fair a Delightful Feature Has Been Provided in

00,000 Paintings (14) by Paul Philippoteaux

Seating 600, Where Delicious Meals Will Be Served in a

RAIL REVERE'S RIDE

PAUL REVERE'S RIDE
In Colored Moving Pictures in Paul Revere Hall

THE MEXICAN NATIONAL BAND OF 97 PIECES (BANDA DE POLICIA.) Will Render Special Music

SPECIAL ATTRACTION—THE GREATEST ANIMAL SHOW ON EARTH

RANK BOSTOCK THE ANIMAL And the BOSTOCK CONSOLIDATED TRAINED WILD ANIMAL SHOWS

BOSTON **KING** **BOSTON** **WILD ANIMAL SHOWS**
From Earl's Court, London, England, and Dreamland, Coney Island, N. Y.

The Great Eastock Consolidated Trained Wild Animal Exhibitions Will Be Given as Follows: 11 A. M., 1:30, 3:30, 7 and 8:45 P. M. Daily. 2763 Free Seats.

SEE THE FEEDING OF THE ANIMALS AT 10:30 A. M. DAILY

Living Exponent of the Darwinian Theory. Who Holds Rido Bicycles, Walk a Globe, The Greatest Living Elephant

in the World, and His Group of Plerce Bengal Receptions Daily, Arrives Monday from Lon- Run an Automobile and Perform Other Wonder- The Only Elephant in the World, That Walks a Tight Rope. The Charming Trainer of Leopards, THE CAVE DWELLERS

Tigra.	don, England.	ful Feats.	Herr Scholtz, Trainer.	Jaguars and Panthers. The Lion and Queen.	FROM THE MOUNTAINS OF ATLANTA AND New Mexico.	FRANK C. BOSTOCK
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ALL ATTRACTIONS FREE. DO NOT OPEN ON OPENING DAY, OCT. 8, at 7 P. M. **Come Early—It Will Take a Day to See It.** STARTING OCT. 8, FROM 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. EAST POINT FROM NEW BEDFORD. EAST POINTS IN NEW ENGLAND.

1

1. The first part of the document is a title page. It contains the title of the document, the author's name, and the date of the document. The title is "The first part of the document is a title page. It contains the title of the document, the author's name, and the date of the document." The author's name is "The author's name is the name of the person who wrote the document." The date of the document is "The date of the document is the date when the document was written." The title page is the first page of the document and it contains the title, author's name, and date of the document.

MRS. CHADWICK SMUGGLED OF \$3,000,000 IN JEWELS.

Former Treasury Agent Tells How Cassie Hadhooked Collector Stranahan, OPERATIONS EXTENSIVE

Immense Quantities of Goods Bought in Europe by Shrewd Woman.

Cassie Chadwick, Buncoed Money Men; Now Revealed as Diamond Smuggler



New York, Oct. 6.—Throughout the week and varied criminal career of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, whose persuasive powers caused some of the shrewdest money men of the country to part with their money, there was never a hint that she was a smuggler.

It has remained for the American to show that this singular woman, whose persuasive powers caused some of the shrewdest money men of the country to part with their money, there was never a hint that she was a smuggler.

London, Oct. 6.—Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has started a new campaign against the problem of poverty and is creating a sensation, both social and political, in England. The speech he made last night, which was the most radical statement from any cabinet officer in many years.

The poverty problem which the Chancellor attacked in the most drastic manner, was the problem of the "unemployed" in England. He declared that the Government was not doing enough to help the unemployed, and that the Government was not doing enough to help the unemployed.

CHANCELLOR FLAYS RICH FOR POVERTY

Lloyd George Startles England by Stirring Speech on Sinister Conditions.

HITS MILLIONAIRE LORDS

Declares No Country is Civilized That Allows its Workers to Starve.

LLOYD GEORGE CHARGES MILLIONAIRE NOBODIES WITH ENGLAND'S POVERTY

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JORDAN HAPPY, MRS. SILSBY WEEPS IN MURDERERS' ROW.

Wife-Lovers on Chokehold: Slayers: Prison Fare for Accused Woman.

MILLIONS VS. POVERTY

Remarkable Contrast of Prisoners Held at East Cambridge Jail.

CONTRAST "MOODS OF ACCUSED SLAYERS"

CHESTER S. JORDAN. READS and smiles in his cell. Has a voracious appetite. Eats heartily as a child. Laughing and joking with jailers. Keats best of meals furnished by millionaire brother-in-law. Feels nothing and is confident he will escape electric chair.

MRS. ROSE A. SILSBY. Weeps and sobs in her cell. Eats but little, and then rarely. Sleep is broken and fitful. Huddles much of time in corner of cell. Is forced to eat the coarse prison fare. Worries more the past than the future.

By WILLIAM M. THEODOR, Former Confidential Agent of the United States Treasury Department.

The half of Cassie Chadwick's colossal wealth has never been known, and probably never will be. It is not even known in what form it is held. It is not even known in what form it is held. It is not even known in what form it is held.

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Detail to Work on Smuggling Case.

As a special agent of the Treasury Department, I first became acquainted with the "Cassie Chadwick" case on one of my trips to Europe. In 1905, I was sent to Europe to investigate the case of a woman who was accused of smuggling diamonds.

When I arrived in London, I was told that the case was being handled by the Treasury Department. I was then assigned to the case, and I began my investigation.

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Up to this time, however, in spite of every possible effort, I had not been able to discover where the diamonds were hidden. I was then told that the diamonds were hidden in a box of jewelry.

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Opening Exhibition and Great Sale of Laces

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EDITORIAL SECTION



What Does This Picture Mean—TO YOU?



Look at the Picture, and, as You Look, THINK, and Record the Impressions on Your Mind



Remind you again that nothing in the world is of any value to you EXCEPT AS IT AFFECTS YOUR BRAIN. Thoughts in books are useless, unless they make YOU think. The music that you hear is wasted unless it awakes in your mind ambition, aspiration, a determination to do something

worthy of a man.

The picture or statue is not a great work of genius to YOU unless it helps to develop YOUR spirit, helps you to realize yourself.

This universe is marvellously arranged, so that no man and no thing has any real existence, except as man or thing influences others. Nietzsche tells us how Zarathustra—

"Got up with the dawn, stepped into the presence of the sun and thus spake to him:

"Thou great star! What would be thy happiness were it not for those for whom thou shinest?"

Truth is in that statement. The most brilliant star might as well roll dark and lifeless through the void if there were no eyes to see its beauty, no life to be warmed by its heat.

Usually on this page we publish a sol-

emn picture, often childishly plain in meaning, and below it we put a solemn editorial, also often childishly plain in its meaning. Voltaire says that the unforgivable crime in writing is to leave nothing unsaid, nothing to the imagination, and that is our crime very often.

But today we print a picture for YOU TO THINK ABOUT. Suppose that you were going to write about this picture, suppose that some little child brought it up to you and asked you, "What does this picture mean? Tell me something about it," what would you reply? Look at the picture, and follow with interest the way your own mind works.

This picture at first glance will call out as many different thoughts as there are different kinds of human minds. To one it will seem comical, an illustration perhaps of some slang expression.

Another will see in it mystery and horror, something typical of the old vampire theory, the human blood feeding the vampire, and the vampire's bite making vampires of others.

A more evenly balanced mind will study with intense interest this strange, accurately drawn creature, marvelling at its adaptation to the kind of life that it must lead.

Long ages back, before the Pyramids were dreamt of, perhaps before the Nile had piled up the fertile mud that was to fatten our baby civilization, the mouse had

got wings for himself and become the animal that we call the bat.

We human beings with our aeroplanes and our balloons are striving vainly to do what this strange little monster accomplished ages back. Behold in him the perfect aeroplane, with an engine that thinks, having eyes that see in darkness, great ears that hear all, great, clinging books combined with the wings, and nerves of touch so marvellous that this mouse aeroplane when blinded can fly, without touching them, through dozens of stretched wires.

That is ONE thought—nature in this bat shows man the aeroplane, but he must improve on it, for man can be no bat.

Nature in every fish shows man the submarine, but man must improve on that.

Every living creature, from the flapping bat and soaring condor to the burrowing worm and mole, proves nature's wonderful adaptability and reminds man that HE must conquer all elements, all conditions, solve all problems, before calling himself really the world's ruler.

• • •

Another will see in this picture, in which the human hand offers the glass to the dull-faced bat, a reminder that it is useless to give to animal or to man that for which he is not ready.

There are millions of men in the world as unfit for perfect law-giving, as unpre-

pared for final knowledge, as this bat is unfit and unprepared for the gift that the human hand lifts up to him.

One man will observe that millions of years of evolution separate that bat with the hooked wing from that head, the finished tool of perfected thought.

Another man, earnest, enthusiastic, will look at the picture and see only one thing—A SERMON FOR THE PROHIBITIONIST.

IST. He will say: "Of course, this picture is a splendid sermon against drink, and it is nothing else."

"Left alone with nature's gifts, that bat can maintain himself against the world. He flies straight when he wants to or flutters in endless curves in unerring pursuit of his prey. The tiny brain and eyes and nerves and muscles all work together."

"But let him take ONE drink from that glass and you have a useless, miserable, damp, leathery, drunken bat, fat on the ground, with fur ruffled, ears drooping, nerve power gone."

The Prohibitionist wishes that he could show a great, grovelling, helpless, drunken bat to every man that ever drank, and say to him, "There, look at YOURSELF; you are viler than this vilest animal, for you have fallen from a greater height."

• • •

What else do YOU think about this picture? If your mind is presuasive it may make you say, "What do life and all the

freering and struggling amount to? The earth was red-hot and whirling. It cooled and life came—at first little, feeble cells, invisible, and then great monsters, high as houses, and serpents and bats and lizards and owls and gorillas and MEN. Some have died off, ALL will die in time as the earth cools. What does it amount to?"

But if, fortunately, your mainspring is hope, you will see hope in this picture, you will realize that the distorted, sharp-toothed, wide-winged monster not so very long ago represented intelligence in its highest form on our earth. That fluttering thing, able to escape its enemies and capture its prey, once represented the same of mind and achievement here.

How wonderfully thought and power develop in the course of evolution! That hook on the bat's wing is a condensation, possibly, of the claw that tipped the wing of the pterodactyl.

That hand that holds the glass, if science is truthful, is a development of the five-toed feet on which the salamander crawled painfully beneath the big ferns, carrying on his back the falling pollen that was building up our coal beds.

If consciousness on this earth struggling upward has already achieved the great things that stand to man's credit, what may not be hoped for in the thousands of centuries to come, now that evolution of the BODY has ended AND THAT ALL NATURE'S POWER IS CONCENTRATED UPON EVOLUTION WITHIN THE BRAIN?

Think about this picture, and on all things, for thought is life, and the ONLY life.

The Infant Phenomenon

There are many bones in the world, but chief among those who make us tired is the Parent of the Infant Phenomenon.

Compared to the common, or garden variety of soul-wearers, he or she—and he is generally in a shirt—sees moonlight into sunlight or as water unto wine, or as a mild attack of the blues is to a virtual case of smallpox.

Of all bones the Parent of the Infant Phenomenon is the most absolutely without pity. Nothing else in the world induces him to share our joys, our sorrows, and our tears. No sympathetic creature that he is inflicting suffering upon us, or induces him to share our joys, our sorrows, and our tears. No sympathetic creature that he is inflicting suffering upon us, or induces him to share our joys, our sorrows, and our tears.

Like the sassy Indian he delights in prolonging the agony of the fellow creature he is torturing, and his loud guffaws of laughter may be frequently heard half a block away, as he holds up some pale and writhing victim by the lapels of his coat and pours into unwilling ears a flood of infantile wit.

Day after day we are unwilling to witness to the horrors night only to find we know the significance of the day. The second crowd and crowded man about with desperation written a every line of his face and form, grating, grating and halting before a monstrous individual with a rumpled collar and wild tie of red and black spots on the upper part of the back of his coat.

It is the Parent of the Infant Phenomenon getting in his deadly work, whispering fearfully under our breaths, and peep by on the other side.

It is useless to point out that our conduct is disastrous, and that we should organize a relief expedition at once to rescue our brother in peril of being bored to extinction. Nobody possesses the foolhardy courage to do it, for the Parent of the Infant Phenomenon is a confident dandy. He plays his thousands every day with the jaw bone of an ass, and experience has taught us that he can bore a pompous person just as easily and completely as he can a simple person. His powers are truly marvelous.

The worst thing about the Parent of the Infant Phenomenon is that there is a possible way of escaping him unless you

his you to a runaway. He is everywhere, and there is no known way of protecting yourself against him. He is in a true-up stream, and does not recede when you flee. When people without evidence should be protected by law from him.

He is all in all the Parent of the Infant Phenomenon is a good deal of a coward, and for this reason boys carried upon shoulders and pinched and married couples, with nothing but a pug dog, who are poor, defenceless creatures with no means of retaliation. You seldom see Jones, who is the father of the smartest child on earth, and Thompson, whose baby is a prodigy, and Simpson who is the proud possessor of twin geniuses at each each other's throat. Heavens have the balance of us would be glad enough to see them get together and fight the matter out to a finish.

No Jones comes to see you, well knowing that you are a respectable unmarried man with a moral fear of all infants. Ostensibly he comes to close a business deal, but before you can broach the subject in hand he comes up.

Ray, he says, I want to tell you a smart thing my little Tommy did the other day. Ray, he says about the brightest ever that a head on him, by Jove, like

Napoleon, first remarkable youngster I ever saw in my life, and I don't say that because he is my child, for I am no particular child lover. In fact, I can say I never really noticed a child in my life until Tommy was born, and I shouldn't have cared about what he did, if he was just ordinary like other children. But he isn't. He's individual with the most marked personality you ever saw.

And a sense of humor—by Jove, I couldn't wonder if he had beat Mark Twain at writing funny stuff when he gets grown

Now, who doesn't see very well started much more she felt, and almost broke a piece. I thought she was being sarcastic, and I said to her, "You're not a bit of a hand." She said, "I've never anything funnier than that." And the very next day he had a week-end of those hot affairs—the cook's hat, and when she put her foot on it, you bet she read the house. And he called up the fire patrol, and the ambulance gang twice by turning on the alarm. I tell you, he's a slick one.

World will be shed and safely asleep, and apart from his inevitable merriment for boring people to death, the Parent of the Infant Phenomenon is a charming and genial gentleman.

You go. You would find discuss some great topics of the day that is full of burning interest to humanity. In the midst of your most profound argument the Parent of the Infant Phenomenon breaks in. "Ray, Simpson, what do you think Frankie asked me?" "He says, Papa, what makes Mr. B. make me for a six year-old, isn't it?" I must remember to tell the others that when they come," and he goes, and you spend the evening listening to Frankie's bon mot told over and over to the satisfaction of every other subject.

For does this and your sore sufferings. After dinner you are forced to look at all the paper menus the Infant Phenomenon has made at the kindergarten, and listen while the squeaky-voiced, knock-kneed little fiends ventriloquist choice excerpts from their primers, until human endurance can go no further, and, seizing your hat, you stumble out of the place of torture and flee to the nearest drink apothecary, to be sustained and comforted with many strong

Perhaps in the company you have just left there was some world-famous man, some brilliant woman, some noted specialist at whom, too, you would have gladly paid a high price for the trip he had set and left which you were dejected, and once there he stayed you alive to suit his own taste.

Inasmuch as rare solitude is not as common as it would be, and the Parent of the Infant Phenomenon is ubiquitous and goes ranging up and down the land seeking whom he may devour, the situation seems desperate. There is, however, one method of repelling the enemy that may be almost guaranteed to work.

Load up on newspaper stories of smart children, which are always more readily than the real article, and the minute you meet a father or mother, let go with both barrels. Pepper them all over with juvenile bon mots. First them with the marvelous doings of imaginary little smarties; then if necessary with the made up wisdom of babies and sucklings that will make the cuteness of their Johnny and Sally seem like Mickey.

It is cruel, but necessary. But be quick on the trigger. If you are the Parent of the Infant Phenomenon get the first word, you are lost.

Further Facts

By the time Father or Mother has told what Johnny said, enough time, it is generally a pretty good thing.

Here is one of the most misunderstood and unappreciated characters in history, but he is stupid too. If he has been gotten the previous children's parents, too, what a lot of trouble he would have saved the balance of us.

Avoid young parents. They always have the Infant Phenomenon form of paragon.

If every child was as clever as the parent tells it is, what an overstock of geniuses we should have.

Isn't it strange that the only really wonderful children we know are the ones who are big to us?

A bore is a person who tells me about his children when I want to talk about mine.

DOROTHY DIX



He's always doing funny things. Why this thing I started to tell you about—he got a lot of string and tied it across the steps in the apartment house we live in, and when an old lady on the third

Perchance you are beguiled into accepting an invitation to the house of the Parent of the Infant Phenomenon to dinner, you delude yourself into hoping that, dinner being late, the Wonder of the

New Light on Volcanoes and Earthquakes

THE theory that the moon, and in a few degrees but considerably the sun, have much to do with the production of volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, moves new life from the recent forecasts of the young American associates at the Mount Vesuvius Observatory, Mr. Frank A. Perret. His results also give promise that these terrible phenomena may, in the future, be predicted with as much certainty, perhaps, as great storms.

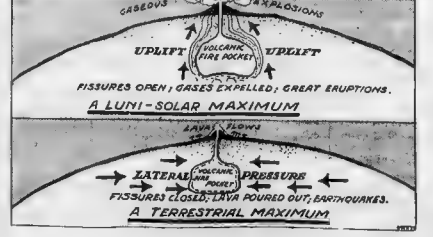
There are few who appreciate the tremendous forces of distortion and stress in which the earth is subjected in consequence of the varying attractions of the sun and the moon. The force of the sun's pull upon the earth, whereby the latter is curved and compelled to travel in an elliptical orbit, amounts to thirty-five hundred thousand millions of millions of tons (3,000,000,000,000,000). To represent this force by a visible physical bond it has been estimated that it would be necessary to cover the entire surface of the earth with wire of the ordinary size of telegraph wire, should only half an inch apart. And these wires, says Professor Young, "could be stretched about to the breaking point."

The total mass of the moon's attraction is very much less than the sun's, but, owing to its great proximity to the earth, the differential effect of the moon's attraction on

the surface and the centers of the earth is two or three times larger than in the case of the sun.

When the sun and the moon pull along the same line, as happens at new or full moon, they tend to draw out the spherical globe into an ellipsoidal form; when the moon is in quadrature this effect is largely neutralized, because then the two bodies pull in directions at right angles to one another. Between these might attracting masses, whose position with respect to one another is continually changing, revolves the earth. "The atmosphere of a giant dynamo in its field of magnetic force," to quote the expression of Mr. Perret. "The counter," he continues, "is at the crust of this revolving earth-sphere there exist volcanoes which are at times in a condition of potential eruption" (that is to say they are in the condition of a coiled gun not waiting the pull on the trigger) and rock strata in a condition of stress amounting to potential faulting, and it will be seen how small is the power required to touch off these little accumulations of latent energy in proportion to the enormous forces involved."

But the most remarkable feature of the theory, as it is set forth by Mr. Perret, is the recognition of a double phase in the action of the sun and moon upon the earth. When they are opposite one another on a



line drawn through the centers of the earth, at the time of the Spring or Winter solstice, the moon being in perigee, or at its nearest approach to the earth, their distorting force, in middle latitudes, reaches its maximum. When they are in quadrature, or at right angles to each other as seen from the earth, at the time of the vernal or autumnal equinox, the moon being in apogee, the distorting force is at a minimum. These are the extreme cases of maxima and minima, but there are approaches to one or the other when all of the conditions stated are not strictly fulfilled.

When the distorting force of the sun and moon are at a minimum the earth's own forces of reformation have the fullest play. It is then the elastic ball rolled from external stress and allowed to recover its normal shape.

The first phase, when the sun and the moon unite to distort the earth, is called by Mr. Perret a low-solar maximum, and the second phase, when the earth tends to recover its shape by its own forces, he calls a terrestrial maximum. It is the reversion of the influence of the latter which gives the hypothesis its novelty. During a low-solar maximum lateral pressure in the earth's crust, along the line of action, are diminished and there is a tendency to uplift. Placenta in the rocky shell are widened and the internal gases expand and rise. This phase forces the eruption of gases from volcanic magma, and the production of explosive crises like that which destroyed St. Pierre. On the other hand, during a terrestrial maximum, when the external forces are reduced to a minimum, there is a general increase of lateral pressure in the crust, the fissures are compressed and the rock strata are subjected to stresses tending to produce faulting or breaking, with resultant earthquakes. At such times the increase of pressure on the "fire-pockets" of volcanoes tends to force the lava out through

cracks. There may also be explosive effects during this phase, but Mr. Perret remarks that they differ in character from the "terrestrial maximum" characteristic of a low-solar maximum.

Applying this hypothesis to the actual history of recent volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, Mr. Perret produces a remarkable series of charts, from 1842 to 1908, showing a close correspondence between the observed facts and the calculated phenomena. With these facts to work upon he thinks that the great eruption of Vesuvius in 1906 could have been predicted. The "terrestrial" explosion of Plev in Mexico in 1907 corresponded with a low-solar maximum. The San Francisco earthquake in 1906 followed a terrestrial maximum, as must have been expected. Mr. Perret was able to "catch the recent eruption of 1906" (that volcano has been in the mineral state of the theory, the theory was not two years old when he had it).

The general correlation between the effects of the two opposite phases is roughly shown in the accompanying diagram. This theory, when completely worked out, may produce a practical revolution in the study of volcanoes and earthquakes.

Now—and just here is found the most interesting feature of Mr. Perret's hypothesis—

A Dream of Peace—by Eva Wheeler Wilcox

WHAT we call Civilization has marched over the earth through bloody battle-fields.

Wars have changed the face of Nature, and made, unmade and remade nations and countries.

Wars have resulted in progress to the human race many times.

But whatever has so resulted would
 he a been done a thousand times more
 effectually and perfectly had men been
 able to reason calmly and to settle their
 disputes by arbitration.

Poverty, pestilence and famine have
 always followed in the footsteps of war.

The world to-day could be a garden of
 beauty, with all the arts flourishing in
 its most remote corners, and with ignorance
 an obsolete word, and education universal,
 had the money and mentality used for
 the maintenance of armies and navies dur-
 ing the last three thousand years been em-
 ployed for educational and industrial pur-

in the days of Attila the Hun war was pardonable. In the days of Napoleon, the incarnated spirit of War, it was still a seeming necessity for men to find vent through this medium for their mental and physical activities. To-day there is no excuse for war. There is no need of war. The profession of a soldier no longer appeals to the best and strongest minds, as it did in olden times.

[illegible]

Lieutenant +Bisa was sentenced to six months in prison and expulsion from the German army for telling the truth about the society in which he had lived for years in the form of fiction.

Lieutenant Bilze said at his trial: "When I entered the army I felt it was my vocation. But I soon observed evils and abuses which took away all my illusions."

But war has always existed and will exist for a long time to come.

We must, under present conditions, keep armies on land and sea; but the world has advanced sufficiently to raise some of the questions which have long been unanswered. To be done away with. The mother of a bluejacket has been making an effort to abolish flogs from the Navy as a means of punishment. Here is her letter on the

subject of the article served four years in the U. S. Navy. Five months before his enlistment expired I visited him in Boston. Of course I was not permitted to see him much that was to me an utter surprise. I was told that he was in the hospital, the only hospital in the navy, being the most degrading and repulsive. I had occasion to visit Chelsea Hospital and I found that the sick boys were kept in their feet shackled with heavy iron chains and they were not permitted to come trying to wait on cold comrades. I was told that the boys were in such conditions to gain exercise. Upon asking the orderly of the ward I was told that the boys were not permitted to read the order a law, and until this law was changed such treatment of sick boys would continue. I was told that the boys were in certain rules or were prisoners. It seemed to me that the boys were in such conditions that their superior officers were privileged to give these orders if they so desired. I was told that the boys were not to change the law. And then I was asked to change the law. I had boldly made my assertion to the superior officers that I would not change the law. I came to New York, where I also visited Chelsea Hospital and I found the boys in such a condition with both feet and hands in

Progress—By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

IN its giving and its getting, in its smiling and its fretting,
In its peaceful years of toiling and its awful days of
Ever on the world is moving, and all human life is proving
It is reaching toward the purpose that the great God meant it for

Through its laughing and its weeping, through its losing and its keep
Through its follies and its labors, weaving in and out of sight,
To the end from the beginning, through all virtues and all crimes,
Reeled from God's great spool of Progress, runs the golden
Right.

All the darkness and the errors, all the sorrows and the terrors
Time has painted in the background on the canvas of the world
All the beauty of life's story He will do in tones of glory
When these faithful hosts of mine from earth shall have departed

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

SLINGS AND ARROWS *by James I. Montague.*

The Bad Ten Cents.

As ill-timing manner, once on a time
 Amused in my clothes a Canadian friend
 Where I was seated on a car, I discovered it
 There
 And offered it trustfully up as my fare.
 But just as I thought I was, I found my
 Conductor wasn't often afflicted with the
 "Die die die no good," he observed with
 a scowl.
 And having no other-well-I got off.
 The next ten cents I meant sought to
 On a blind man, who told me "It won't do,
 you know."
 If there's all you've got you can sit on a
 tack!"
 I refused to do that, but I took the coin
 One morning, except for the time being
 broke.
 And going with eager desire to embrace
 I retched the thing forth of my
 moonlight piece.
 But with a look of ribaldry he
 "Please do something else," told the odd
 young clerk:
 "Canadian money in this store won't
 work."
 So he baffled deeper did I tussle to ease.
 But an unbroken came up on the following

And said, "Mister Man, I am sure it's not right
For me to keep this—saw you drop it last night!"
I have given that dime to ten children, I know,



SAW YOU
DROP THIS
DIME LAST NIGHT?

ROB

He Me Too

right for me to keep this."

[illegible]

Yes?
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 And you hav-

A Cradle Song.

Just out where the silvery moonlight is
 and the stars are
 Dozes from the sky's great dome,
 The few weary children are peacefully
 asleep—
 Just like the children at home
 Dreaming of dew drops that lurk in the
 flowers—
 And where the place is warm—
 And of dew dropping home in the soft
 twilight hours
 When the hills' tops grow misty and dim—
 Dreaming of berries and bun-jags that
 wander
 Forth through the shadowy haze
 And of dream places to *just* faintly
 gaze—
 And of the rain monsters once
 down—
 Dreaming of butterflies daisy waving
 Their fluttery wings through the wood
 And of the country fairies who ever
 are
 dancing
 Nine pictures when children are good—
 Now the fathers are: *for*ns might hide in
 the arms of baby

But a hundred or more might easily ride in a jammer, and eat it a hot
 Rot children are children, and if you will
 see them at the fall of the day
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Aunt 'Tildy on Flat Life

What She Thinks of a Fashionable Apartment House

By ARLETTA B. CANFIELD

It is a theme of the Diamond... Aunt Tildy on Flat Life... What She Thinks of a Fashionable Apartment House... By ARLETTA B. CANFIELD

Couldn't he want 'Tildy... Aunt Tildy on Flat Life... What She Thinks of a Fashionable Apartment House... By ARLETTA B. CANFIELD

Learn of Flat Life... Aunt Tildy on Flat Life... What She Thinks of a Fashionable Apartment House... By ARLETTA B. CANFIELD

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CAN YOU BEAT IT?

By T. E. POWERS

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Sermons in Stones

No. 19—The Forum of Ancient Rome

By REV. THOS. B. GREGORY

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What Stylish Men Are Wearing

Now Comes the Up-to-Date Directors Overcoat

To be strictly up to date... What Stylish Men Are Wearing... Now Comes the Up-to-Date Directors Overcoat

Expert Advice on Health and Beauty

BY THE PROFESSOR

WANTS TO LOSE FLESH... Expert Advice on Health and Beauty... BY THE PROFESSOR

WANTS TO DYE BROWN... Expert Advice on Health and Beauty... BY THE PROFESSOR

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Helpers for Housewives

Take an old umbrella frame and wire...

Take an old umbrella frame and wire... Helpers for Housewives

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Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

Address all replies to the Economy... Economy Cook Book Free

Address all replies to the Economy... Economy Cook Book Free

Address all replies to the Economy... Economy Cook Book Free

Address all replies to the Economy... Economy Cook Book Free

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Monday's Best Bargains

Will Be Found in the Latest News Section of This Newspaper

Will Be Found in the Latest... Monday's Best Bargains

Will Be Found in the Latest... Monday's Best Bargains

Will Be Found in the Latest... Monday's Best Bargains

Will Be Found in the Latest... Monday's Best Bargains

Will Be Found in the Latest... Monday's Best Bargains

Will Be Found in the Latest... Monday's Best Bargains

Will Be Found in the Latest... Monday's Best Bargains

Romances in Unclaimed Wealth

Millions in Jewelry, Gems and Gold Forgotten in Banks

Millions in Jewelry, Gems and Gold... Romances in Unclaimed Wealth

Millions in Jewelry, Gems and Gold... Romances in Unclaimed Wealth

Millions in Jewelry, Gems and Gold... Romances in Unclaimed Wealth

Millions in Jewelry, Gems and Gold... Romances in Unclaimed Wealth

Millions in Jewelry, Gems and Gold... Romances in Unclaimed Wealth

Millions in Jewelry, Gems and Gold... Romances in Unclaimed Wealth

Millions in Jewelry, Gems and Gold... Romances in Unclaimed Wealth

Millions in Jewelry, Gems and Gold... Romances in Unclaimed Wealth

RYAN. —

[illegible]

He was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and was known for his oratorical and moral leadership. He was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and was known for his oratorical and moral leadership. He was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and was known for his oratorical and moral leadership.

have held these positions. But they were given him and now his resignation would do no good.

"Why," he then proceeded to explain, "why," on a principle embodied in the phrase

*'You may break, you may shatter
The glass if you will.*

But the scent of the whiskey

Mr. Brand said it was related that

the glass of two beer. Realizing that the situation, while, possibly disastrous is not to be improved, he should have adhered to Mr. Hoover. It is beyond the power of press or politician

[illegible]

**Savings Bank
Champion
Without Pay**

"We hear much of the corporation lawyer and pay too little of the people's lawyer. The great opportunity of the American Bar is and will be to stand again as it did in the past, ready to protect also the interests of the people."

"It is far more important how men pursue their occupations than what the occupation is which they follow."

Son of Immigrants

It would be easy to write a book on the life of a man who has been the subject of such a sketch in this issue of the *Journal*. But a word of personal biography.

As has been said, he was the son of a Jewish parent. His father, Adolph Bruck, was an Austrian, and his mother an American. When the old country was in the grip of the old regime, he came to America, married and settled in Kentucky. In 1940 Louis was born in Louisville. He is the youngest of four children.

After many early vicissitudes his father, who was an actor, a hostess and a writer, died when Louis was a boy. And when he died, still connected in Louisville to the firm of J. H. Wendle & Son.

After his father's death, Louis went to New York to live with his mother and study in New York City, but after a few weeks he returned to Louisville. He was then 17 and has practiced in Boston since 1957. He also studied at the Hunter College in New York.

In 1951 he married Miss Alice Gold, a daughter of a prominent and successful family of New York. They have two children, a son and a daughter, and are now

In 1907 the firm of Warren and Brandegee became Brandegee, Lumbard and Vaitter. The senior partner is considered an authority on corporation law. He is a contributor to many law journals. He is in the city of New York. He is not only an expert on corporation law but also on the true spirit of labor and frequently lectures before unions.

His firm has included he might have said, the Mayor of New York and Governor of New York. But Mr. Brandegee has never been in politics. He is a private capitalist. He has a private capacity and every day of his life he gives up a number of hours to the cause of the public with no thought of compensation.

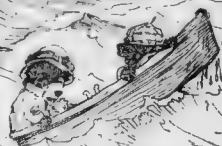
He is a member of the Union and Exchange Clubs of Boston.

THE TEDDY BEARS ON CRUSOE'S ISLAND

VERSES by
SEYMOUR EATON

DRAWINGS BY
C. H. TWELVETREES

THE Teddy Bears—Teddy B and G,
Had drifted for weeks on the open sea;
Tossed here and there by ocean gales,
In a little boat without oars or sails.
They had eaten breakfast; biscuits plain.
With two cups of coffee made of rain.
"To see if the island had farm or town."



"In a little boat without oars or sails,"
Teddy-B was studying a geography
To find a way to get off the sea.
When Teddy-G jumped up and said:
"An island! an island! right straight ahead."

Those Bears got busy with stick and coat
And rigged up a sail on their little boat.
The wind was south and blew just right
And soon the island came full in sight
With its rocky cliffs and hills of green.
The prettiest land they had ever seen.
Teddy-B with glass looked up and down
To see if the island had farm or town.
But from end to end it was strange and wild.
Without town or farm, without man or child.

They sailed along, and at noon tint day
They landed their craft in a little bay
On a beach of sand with a stream near by

There on the sand a print he saw
Which didn't look like hoof or paw
But with toes and heel just like a man
Then back to Teddy-B he ran
All out of breath as this he said
"Our island is inhabited."

"Discovered in nineteen hundred and eight."



"They caught some fish and shot a duck."



"And thought themselves in the greatest luck."

And on either side great mountains high.
They caught some fish and shot a duck
And thought themselves in the greatest luck
They built a fire and cooked their meal
Which Teddy-G said made him feel
Like dancing a jig or acting clown
Or turning that island upside down

Like college lads on a camping trip.
Or sailors landed from a stranded ship.
Or gypsies roving from place to place.
Or hunters out on a wild goose chase.
These Teddy Bears got busy quick
On a wigwam poles; they knew the trick
Of slanting poles with bark for string
And cedar boughs for covering.
The home was built; a wigwam green
The cutest place that was ever seen.

"We're discoverers bold," said Teddy-B;
"We've sailed across an unknown sea;
We've found an island not on the map
And now we're famous like the Columbus chap.
Let us figure out our discovery date
And hoist the flag of the United States."
Teddy-G agreed and a pole was raised
And up at their little flag they gazed.
Then on a tree they carved this date:
"Discovered in nineteen hundred and eight."

That afternoon while Teddy-G
Was walking around the beach to see
The size of the island and to find if they
Had built their camp on the nicest bay.

"They built a fire and cooked
their meal."

"Like dancing a jig or
acting clown."



"Which didn't look like hoof or paw"



"Our island is inhabited."

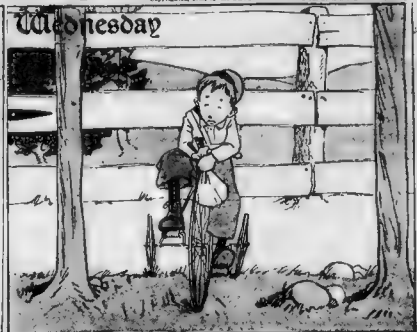
Buddy Spilliken's Diary!



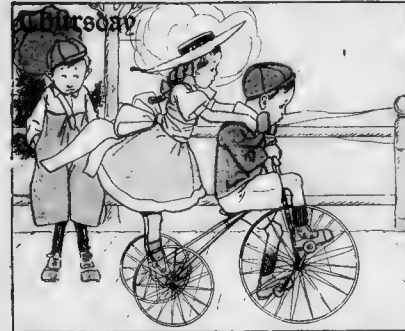
my girls name is sassy jones
she told me it



I bot sum candy sticks for her and
she is gon to ride my velociped to morn



sassy jones never showed up dog
gon these wimen they are all a like



Seen sassy jones ridin on tommy hoops
vel and no velosiped



sassy jones seen me with lizzie
a gas that will learn her



sassy jones will be sory somday

What Really Happened to Puss-in-Boots (Only You Mustn't Tell!)



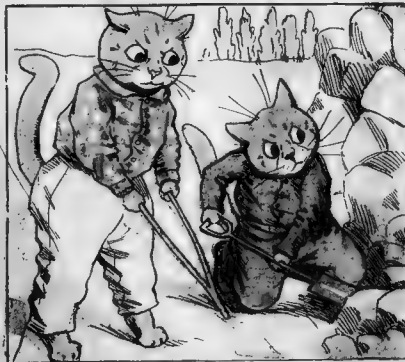
1. "I must find that treasure," said Puss-in-Boots, "and I will!"



2. Now, Puss-in-Boots had a friend who had a divining rod.



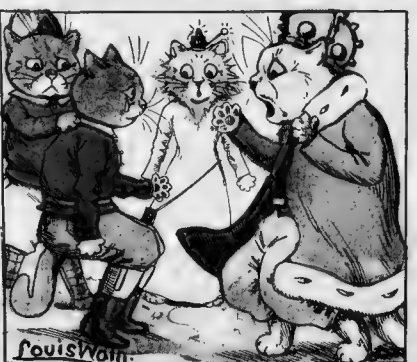
3. Which would point to the spot where treasure was buried.



4. When the rod pointed downward, Puss-in-Boots began to dig.



5. And sure enough he found gold and jewels aplenty, but—



6. They were in the King's Treasure Chamber, and everybody thought Puss was trying to steal them!

rama and

ociety

ection



How the Walls of Jericho Fell

**NEW LIGHT
ON OLD
TESTAMENT
HISTORY
IN AN
ANCIENT
PARCHMENT
JUST
DISCOVERED**

FVERY once in a while, like a mummy come to life, either in Egypt or the Holy Land or elsewhere in the East, a tablet, inscription or parchment appears with a message a thousand or two years old, which throws amazing light upon that most interesting of all historical narratives—the Bible.

The latest message is 2,000 years old, and only once before has the darkness been lightened by a flash from this source. Once the scholar Scaliger got into friendly communication with the Samaritans in Cairo during the sixteenth century and obtained from them copies of certain parts of their calendar and an Arabic chronicle written in the twelfth century and called the Book of Joshua.

With the copies was a letter mentioning other He. new books, of which Scaliger at once begged copies. But the Samaritans had learned that their correspondent was a Gentile, and absolutely refused to grant copies of their treasures to him. No more information came from the Samaritans during all the succeeding years until just now.

Dr Moses Gaster, antiquarian and Hebrew scholar and chief rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Jews in England, has long been on terms of intimacy with the Samaritans. This year when in Samaria he was allowed to search throughout their libraries. Nablus, the High Priest, gave him a chronicle of the Samaritans from the entry of the Children of Israel into Palestine to the present year.

From the verger of the library he bought another ancient parchment, supposed to be almost identical with the first part of the other manuscript. Not until Dr Gaster's recent return to London did he discover that this second parchment was nothing less than the long-lost Samaritan version of the Book of Joshua.

For 2,000 years this work has lain hidden in the hands of the Samaritans, and by some mistake sold by them for a trifle. For centuries there has been a discussion whether this work had really ever existed. The majority of authorities held that it was a myth.

The newly discovered book starts with a new

and interesting point. It places a definite date on the creation of the world, giving the year of the death of Moses as the 294th from the creation. Another item of importance that the Bible omits is Joshua's order for the counting of the people.

Most interesting of all is the light it throws on the miraculous falling of the walls of Jericho. From the Biblical account it was understood that the actual stone walls of the city fell at the blowing of the horns of Joshua's host. This incident has always been hard to explain, and many an ingenious attempt has been made to show how noise might have knocked down the walls.

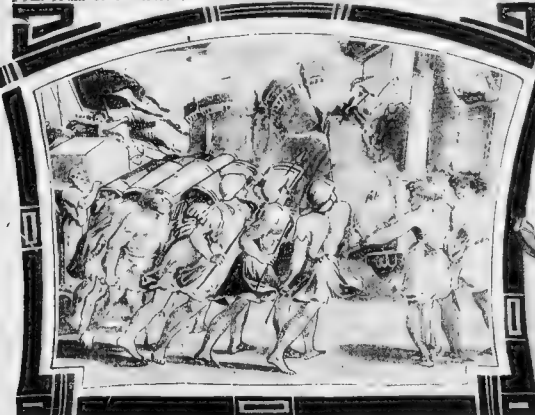
The new book has a wholly different story. It seems the walls in question were not the solid masonry walls of Jericho at all, but were seven magic walls of iron with which the wicked necromancers of King Shobach had surrounded Joshua's army.

Surrounded by these seven magic walls of iron, the army of the Children of Israel were helpless to attack the hosts of Shobach or to escape. But Joshua prayed to God, who sent him a dove in answer. Joshua wrote a message to King Nobah, asking him for help.

The dove flew over the seven magic walls to Nobah, who marched with his tribes to Joshua. Just at the proper moment the priest Phineas marched out with a trumpet, upon which he blew just one blast. At the sound of the trumpet the magic seven iron walls fell and van-



THE FALL OF JERICO, FROM THE FRESCO IN THE VATICAN



2: THEN SHE LET
THEM DOWN BY A
CORD THROUGH THE
WINDOW: FOR HER
HOUSE WAS UPON
THE TOWER WALL
AND SHE DWELT
UPON THE WALL. 17

JOSHUA II. 15

If the walls were magic walls to begin with, it makes unnecessary the fabrication of how noise could crack them. It seems, had he a good idea, that he had a half idea, but not a full one.

The official story, as given by the Samaritan community, is that Jericho did indeed fall to the Israelites, but that the women of the city hid themselves in a house on the wall of the city and were rescued to safety by her with a cord as mentioned in detail by the Samaritan account.

The noble Biblical story of the flight to the sun to stand still, as the moon in the valley of Ajlun that the Israelites might have time to thoroughly complete the rout of their enemies has no mention whatsoever in the newly found work. The

In many ways the new work is definitely as compared with the old. . . .

(Continued on Next Page)

2005年12月，中国科学院南京地质古生物研究所，南京，210008

WOMEN EXTRAVAGANT?

You'll Be Surprised to Know That, Compared With Their Grandmothers, Modern Society Women Are Models of Simplicity and Economy.

It is a common remark that women are more extravagant in dress now than ever before. It is even said some think that women now spend more for a single hat than their grandmothers used to for a whole season's worth.

But a glance at the history of dress will show that the modern woman is a model of simplicity and economy compared with the fashion of a few generations ago.

The well-known costume of the Middle Ages, for example, was a most extravagant affair. It consisted of a long, flowing gown with a high collar and long sleeves, and a long, flowing skirt. The gown was made of rich, expensive materials, and was decorated with gold and jewels.

There is a large difference between the dress of the Middle Ages and the dress of the modern woman. The modern woman's dress is simple and practical, and is made of cheap, durable materials.

It is true that the modern woman's dress is more varied than the dress of the Middle Ages. But this is due to the fact that the modern woman has more opportunities to see and buy different kinds of dresses.

It was said, however, in a leading society woman of New York that when a woman would appear quite elegant by spending \$2,000 a year, a man would be considered a miser if he spent \$200 a year.

But even taking the high standard which really is in a sense of what our wealthy women now spend on dress—the historic ladies were much more extravagant.

Plante and miniature of two centuries ago establish the curious fact that the opulence of three centuries ago, third less than the culture required by their mother, a modest woman.

In 1700 Marie de France married in Paris. It was an elegant marriage, but by no means a great affair. Her cost of

feared her 17,500 francs (about \$3,500) for the dress and jewelry.

The bride, in a series of dresses, bought several dozens of pearls worth from \$100 to \$2,000 each, that is, from \$100 to \$2,000.

These were ordinary things. For the lower nobles and the bourgeoisie, the cost of a wedding dress was not so high.

After the death of Marie, the cost of a wedding dress was not so high. The bride's dress was made of simple materials, and was decorated with gold and jewels.

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The dress of the sixteenth century was a most extravagant affair. It consisted of a long, flowing gown with a high collar and long sleeves, and a long, flowing skirt. The gown was made of rich, expensive materials, and was decorated with gold and jewels.

There is a large difference between the dress of the sixteenth century and the dress of the modern woman. The modern woman's dress is simple and practical, and is made of cheap, durable materials.

It is true that the modern woman's dress is more varied than the dress of the sixteenth century. But this is due to the fact that the modern woman has more opportunities to see and buy different kinds of dresses.

It was said, however, in a leading society woman of New York that when a woman would appear quite elegant by spending \$2,000 a year, a man would be considered a miser if he spent \$200 a year.

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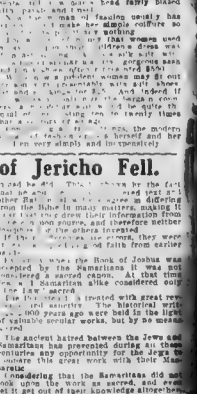
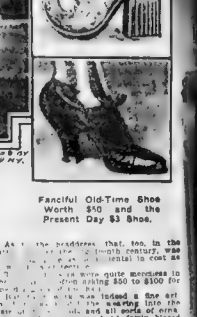
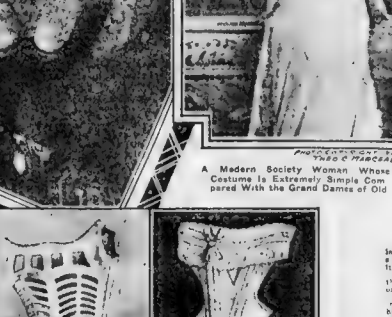
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How the Boys Used to Be Dressed in Silk Suits.

The Enormous Corsets Were Built Up With Great Pains and Expenses and Interwoven With Jewels.

The Antique Hand-Wrought Iron Corset, Costing From \$100 to \$500, and the Comparatively Inexpensive Modern Corset.

How the Walls of Jericho Fell.

[illegible]

FIVE ALMOST INCREDIBLE DISCOVERIES

1-- Why the Roots of a Plant Always Go Down and the Shoots Go Up. 2-- How Creeping Vines Look Around to Take Advantage of Nearby Objects and Dodge Obstacles.

WHY the roots of a plant grow downward and the shoots grow upward has been a puzzle since the first time. There has been no lack of plausible explanation, but there have, one after another, been proven wrong, and now the true reason has been found out.

Most people think the shoot instinctively seeks up, and the root, on the contrary, tries to get away from it. This mistake is easily demonstrated by planting a seed in a shallow box, with a wire resting between the shoot and the soil. The shoot starts upward, but the root, perceiving the obstacle, starts to grow in the air, where there is no soil and no water. The plant then withers and dies.

The point of the experiment is that the shoot is not the only part of the plant that is sensitive to light. The secondary whorls, which are not so sensitive to light, are the ones that are really the roots of the plant. If the root were to grow in the air, it would turn back and start to grow in the soil.

The same box experiment with a more advanced common statement that it is enough with the shoot and the root to keep the plant from falling over.

When the shoot is in the air, it is not the only part of the plant that is sensitive to light. The secondary whorls, which are not so sensitive to light, are the ones that are really the roots of the plant. If the root were to grow in the air, it would turn back and start to grow in the soil.

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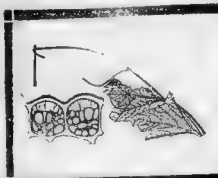
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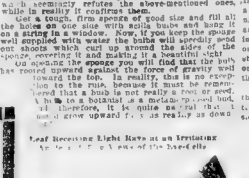
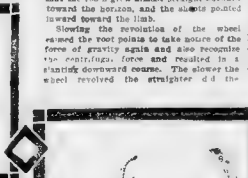
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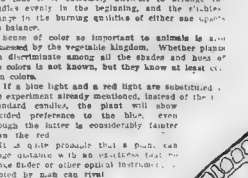
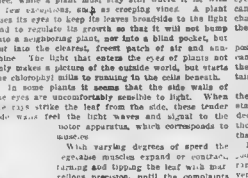
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Tenish Cells on the End of a Fertilized Which Enable It to Feel and Grow in Various Directions.



Leaf Becoming Light Green at an Intensity Which Enables It to Grow in Various Directions.



3-- Important Discoveries Made By Taking Pictures of the Retinas of Living Wild Animals.

WHILE certain scientists have been examining the eyes of plants, others have been making equally important discoveries by peering into the eyes of living wild animals. Professor Arthur W. Head, a British biologist, met himself this dangerous task to verify certain theories of the retinal structure of the human eye.

Professor Head believes that in many cases the retina of the human eye is the same as that of small animals. He began looking into the eyes of small animals, the birds and fishes.

It is not a pleasant experience to have your retina examined. And the animals subjected, but being small, they were easily held. Professor Head wore his eye a circular mirror of polished steel, in which the rays of a lamp were concentrated and focused on the animal's eye.

The eye of the Turkey owl and of the sparrow, and then the Australian fruit bat, were studied one after the other and drawings made, which are reproduced on this page.

Next, the drawing of the chimpanzee was made, of the purpose of getting the animal's good nature.

Professor Head was so concerned with the danger that he determined to push the operation, and examined the eyes of the big animals.

A scientist can have most anything he wants at a moment's notice, and Mr. Head had this creature in the London Zoo. He stayed a night with him, and the light into his eyes.

The next victim was the rhinoceros, a beast by no means noted for his gentle disposition. The rhinoceros resisted the intrusion of the gray-haired man with the flashing mirror to the full extent of his vast muscular power. It took a whole day to overcome him, and the drawing was made only after the beast was exhausted.

The elephant proved somewhat more tractable and yielded to superior force after a few hours. Then came the hardest job of all. Professor Head looked longingly at the great Mississippi alligator floating with one eye out, in his pool. The keepers were doubtful, but finally consented to let the pool and try to restrain the brute while the scientist made the attempt.

The photograph on this page shows how Dr. Head made the drawing from a plank on the bottom of the tank, and how the alligator was restrained by the rope through the mouth. But the picture does not show the numerous animal flights of the liquid. The scientist when his subject made open-mouthed rushes at him.

The deed was accomplished finally, and the man of science got what he wanted and his life.

The drawings of the eyes of the tapir, the elephant and the rhinoceros seem to support his theory strongly. What is known as gray anatomy of the optic nerve, which means disease and blindness in man, is the normal condition in the eyes of these big four-footed mammals.

Professor H. Head has made an elaborate series of drawings of the eyes of the lower animals, showing how much lower creatures as the leech and the earthworm can merely detect the difference between light and darkness, and cannot see nearly as well as most mammals.

Then comes the insect, which can perceive motion and tell what direction the light is coming from, but has no conception of shape or size of objects. The rhinoceros apparently has a more perception of form, while the elephant possesses an eye that shows the great eye in reaction to the eye of right colored by man and the other higher animals.

The common snail has a rudimentary eye, a bulbous eye in a hairy, uncertain way to accommodate his eye to objects at varying distances from him. In the snail, the eye is the only eye, considering the heavy medium in which they live.

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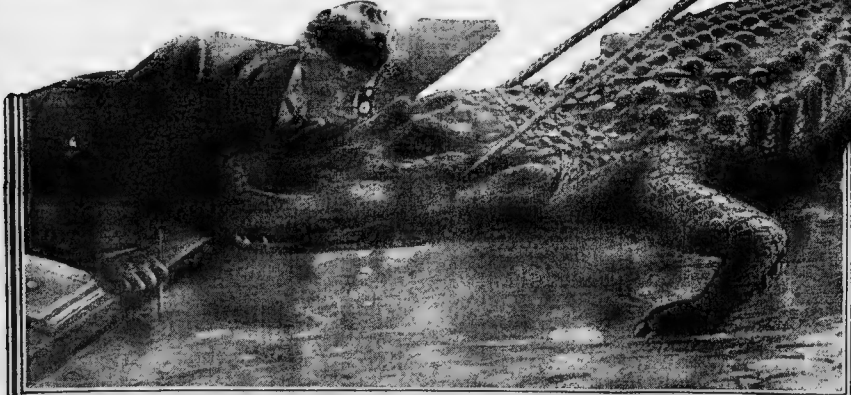
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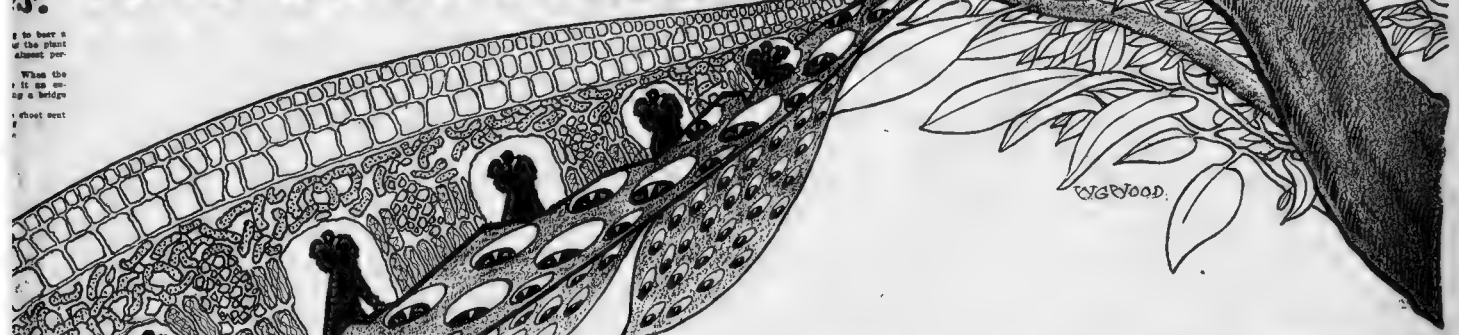
Prof. Arthur W. Head Risking His Life in an Alligator's Tank Making a Sketch of the Inside of the Brute's Eye

Diagram Drawing Illustrating Prof. Wager's Discovery That Leaves Have Countless Eyes Which See Everything Going on Around Them.

The Picture Shows Which Yarn and Hair Inside.

PLANTS HAVE SCIENCE HAS JUST MADE.

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4-- Proof That Plants Smell, Taste and Even Have a Crude Form of Reason.

NOBODY thinks of a plant as able to smell and taste any more than a stone. Yet it has been pretty clearly demonstrated that the vegetable kingdom is endowed with very keen senses of smell and taste.

Not only do all vegetables have the sense of smell, but their taste is keen, and it is reasonable to suppose that this sense demands satisfaction, and when satisfied gives sensations of pleasure. Such being the case a tree or a shrub enters the taste of a protracted feast which begins in the early spring and lasts till

the first signs of winter.

The way plants take advantage of these two senses reveals an active though crude power of reason. Suppose a blind man should stand a long time motionless in some garden, and food was brought quietly near him and he should then immediately reach out his hand straight to the food and take some. Every one would agree that the man had smelt the food, tasted what it was and what it was and decided to reach out and eat it. If a plant would do the same thing our reasoning would come to the same conclusion, and there are just such cases.

Professor R. L. Garner, the noted scientist, in a recent article relates the following remarkable account of the delicate sense of smell and intelligence exhibited by a small wild vine.

By Prof. R. L. Garner.

I transplanted a young vine of rather delicate proportions to a small box filled with a fairly rich loam soil and erected a support for it to climb. It

soon began twining its stem and tendrils about the support, and appeared lively and content with its environment.

Shortly after this vine was settled in its new home, another box was placed within a few inches of the one containing it. The latter box was filled with rich compost to which some tomato seeds were planted for the purpose of propagation. Within a few days the young plants began to show themselves above ground, and in the meantime four small spurs developed on the stem of the vine a few inches above the ground line, and all on the side toward the compost box.

From day to day both boxes were supplied with water and relieved of the stray weeds that were sharing the nourishment in them. The spurs upon the vine continued to lengthen; but they appeared to be rather tedious or ordinary tendrils. The ends were bent and there was no sign of leaves or buds. Their tendency to curve downward and their ends constantly pointing toward the compost box soon made it evident that they were roots and that they were aiming to reach the compost. In due time the tomato plants were removed to the garden and the box of compost left in order to see what the result would be. I was not kept in suspense very long, for within another week all four roots had buried their loose ends in the compost. I continued to supply both boxes with water, and in a very short time the four new roots were greater in diameter than the original stem below the point where the lowest of them joined it.

The main stem divided into several branches and both continued to scramble up the support, which was promptly supplemented by new arms for them. Rather suddenly a profusion of small, creamy flowers appeared and soon developed into little berries, which gradually ripened and the vine began to decline on reaching the contents of the boxes the compost had become a mass of long fibrous roots that had crept into every available crack and niche in search of food. The other box continued, perhaps, one-third as busy, but far less healthy in appearance and much shorter in length.

From the point of contact of the stem of the vine with the compost, two short roots sprang out. One of the four roots was two and a half inches from the other three, and the point of contact with the compost. The longest was thirteen inches in length, and the other three were of varying lengths to ascertain, if possible, more certainly the means by which the plant discovered the presence of the compost.

I secured an empty box sixteen inches square by six inches deep and divided it into two compartments by a diagonal partition. Both compartments were then filled with a mixture of sand and loam soil. In one corner I planted a healthy young vine of robust habit, and in the opposite diagonal corner I buried a circular dish six inches in diameter and two inches deep, filled with rich compost. The lid of the box was closely fitted and five small holes punched in it. Over these were securely placed three wires of thin cloth to prevent anything passing in or out.

Within half the end of the seventeenth week at which time I carefully removed the earth from about the box to find that they had not only discovered the hidden treasure but had invaded it. Through the holes of the cloth they had forced a number of long, slender filaments, seven of which had found their way through the five small punctures placed there. The other three roots had completely covered the compost with rich soil. The lid of the box was closely fitted and five small holes punched in it. Over these were securely placed three wires of thin cloth to prevent anything passing in or out.

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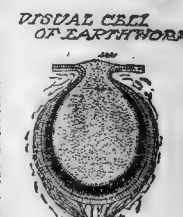
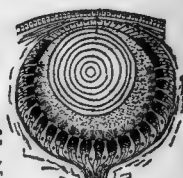
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5-- Trees Have a Huge Nervous System and Even Small Plants Are Conscious and Suffer Pain.

COULD anything be harder to believe than the recent statement of no less an authority than Professor Sir George Darwin, son of the great Charles Darwin? As president of the British Association at Dublin, he announced that plants have a nervous system and consciousness which is in a way a copy of our own.

This applies to the little blade of grass as well as to the great oak tree with its majestic terminal system, vastly greater than that of a human being. It is an argument that plants must be classed as animals in the way they respond to touch. He advanced proof to show that plants have memory, can develop habits, and behave differently according to what we may call their mood. He went so far, in fact, as to argue that there is in plants something that corresponds very nearly to the nervous system in animals, and he asserted that plants are quite as sensitive to certain agencies as animals, and quite as capable of telegraphing from one part of the organism to another.

"We must believe," Mr. Darwin said, "that in plants there exists a faint copy of what we call consciousness in animals."

Growth itself, in his view, was a sort of habit, made possible by memory in the cells, so that growth could be changed at any period of progress by the surroundings it met by a sort of free will. These changes in growth are remembered by successive generations, and, in this way, among the plants and lower animals. At any rate, acquired characters not only can but must be inherited. If that word is to have any meaning.

With the most blow of the axe the nervous system of the tree is reached. When the bark is cut through a fine shiny layer called the cambium is found between the bark and the woody fibre which composes the inside of the tree.

If the tree is girdled, that is, the cambium cut all the way around, the tree dies as surely as does a man whose spinal cord is severed. The tree's great nervous system runs from its roots out to the tips and edges of the leaves. In the autumn, when the time approaches for the leaves to fall, the nerves

withdraw from the leaves, the twigs and branches, leaving only the tips of the nerves that may be left.

As the first frost comes the tree takes another step to protect its delicate nerves. The woody cells above a large part of the water from the protoplasm of the nerve cells, leaving them comparatively dry.

When frost comes the nerves cells are all ready to take charge of the tree's activities in the spring. Occasionally a premature frost deceives the nerves of the tree into thinking spring has really arrived. The protoplasm wakes out of its frozen sleep and slowly reabsorbs its water.

If the tree lasts long enough the protoplasm will recover a considerable amount of water. Freezing weather, often catching the nerve-cells in this condition, freezes them up and kills them, killing parts of the tree.

Proof of the existence of a nervous system in plants is shown by their movements. In the attempt of the leaves to turn themselves to the light the actual moving is done in distant parts of the stem which may not be stimulated at all by the light. There must be some nervous connection between the leaf and the stem.

Some species have upright leafy shoots, while others are creeping or decumbent. In either case the machinery of the organism is exactly adapted to return and hold the root and shoot in the characteristic position. The perception of position is not one of the highest activities of the animal, but it is of very great importance to the plant, and the mechanism by which it perceives its relation to the vertical is one of the most delicate of all vegetable structures.

The essential part of the apparatus consists of cells containing numbers of freely moving granules, which are called the delicate layers of protoplasm which line the walls. When they are in contact with the wall of the cell which is normally lowermost the granules remain at rest.

If the wind lays the shoot prostrate, or if a root is directed from its course, the granules in hundreds of cells are drawn against the lateral walls and countless signals are sent to the motor cells, and curvature

occurs which bring the tips of the organs to their proper positions. This action begins within a few minutes after a stem or root has been displaced and eventually maintains the positions of the various organs.

A large number of species of plants have become sensitive to the touch or blow of a solid object in a manner broadly analogous to the touch reactions of animals. One form of the reaction is exhibited by plants that climb by the aid of tendrils. Tendrils are generally long, slender organs sensitive on one surface only, although in some species the perceptive cells cover the entire surface.

When one of these organs comes into contact with a solid object the outer sensitive cells are stimulated and communicate an impulse to cells not far distant, and curvature ensues within a second, or a few seconds at most, which generally results in curling the organ around the object. Slightly coarser than organs distinguished between a touch and a blow.

The most violent shock or concussion does not make the tendrils act so long as the sensitive touch cells do not sustain a pressure of some direction. Yet the infinitely light touch of a hair or a spider's web will excite curvature if it remains some little time.

The insectivorous plants close in on their prey, even though it be a tiny gnat whose struggle would be hardly enough to notify a spider that something was in its web.

If plants have nerves it is reasonable to suppose that they suffer pain when we cut them up and cook them.

Miss F. J. Nicholson, secretary of the Vegetarian Federal Union of Great Britain, has given the vegetable world a point of view on this subject. She says: "I quite agree with what Mr. Darwin says about the sensitiveness of plants."

"That it is a matter of degree. Their sensitiveness is as highly accentuated as that of the lowest form of animal life. At one of our meetings a man once got up and said that a cabbage has as much feeling as an ox. I myself have seen a cabbage cut and I have seen an ox killed, and I know it is not so."

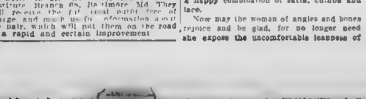
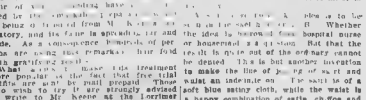
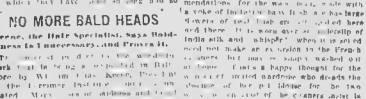
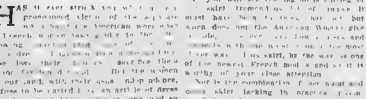


The New And Eccentric Directorate Waists.

Trimmed With Buttons and Little Plaited Ruffles, With Long Tight Sleeves and high Ruffled Collars, the New Waists

Strike a Novel Note. Nets, Silks, Chiffons and Crepons in Demand for Blouses

Strike a Novel Note. Nets, Silks, Chiffons and Crepons in Demand for Blouses

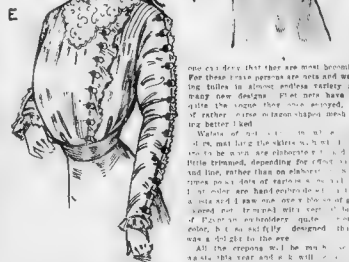


- A—Novel Costume of Durable Lace Waist and Artfully Designed Skirt.
- B—Many Colors Are Employed in Designing the Joining of Neck and Waist. This Is the New Fashion.
- C—The Newest Features Are to be Found in This Waist of White Waives, Tulle, Embroidered in Vivid Colors.
- D—From France Comes The Orignal Garment, Which May Be Worn Over Various Cores.
- E—Petites Are Much Liked on Trimming. On This Waist Cut Buttons Are Employed with Tulle Edges.
- F—Silk, Satin, or Cloth Skirt Has a Trimming of the Cut Applied in Bands.

And very striking is the feature of the new costume, which is a long, flowing dress with a high collar and long sleeves. The design is very original and the colors are very rich. The skirt is very full and the waist is very fitted. The overall effect is one of elegance and style.

Do We Eat Too Much Salt?

Not a few people are convinced that the habit of eating salt is the cause of many of our ailments. It is a common belief that salt is the cause of high blood pressure, kidney disease, and other ailments. However, it is not always true. The amount of salt we eat is not the only factor. The quality of the salt and the way it is used are also important. It is best to use sea salt and to avoid processed foods that contain a lot of salt.



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By Mrs. Cholley Knickerbocker.

Jumpers of Sparkling Cut Let to Wear With Various Gowns a Latest Imported Paris Fad. Skirts Are cleverly Designed to Hide Joining of Skirt and Waist.



There has been a lot of talk about the new fashions in Paris. The latest import is a jumper of sparkling cut, which is let to wear with various gowns. The skirts are cleverly designed to hide the joining of the skirt and waist. This is a very original and stylish design.

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La France Shoe for Women

A shoe that hurts your foot is like an ill-natured companion - keeps you in a bad temper, too. A shoe that really fits the foot is a strong aid to solid comfort, and therefore to good cheer.



WILLIAMS, CLARK & COMPANY
210 Washington St., New York
MADE IN U.S.A. - ADMIRAL



**Give Your Little Boy or Girl
This Delightfully Funny
"Sunny Jim" Doll**

It's the Biggest Hit of the Season.
Send for it now.
(for 10c. to cover mailing charges)

The new "Sunny Jim" doll is even more popular than the Teddy Bear. It is so funny and amusing that the children are simply delighted with it. It is made of beautifully colored cloth, very strong, and will stand any amount of rough usage. The doll is three times the size of this picture. You couldn't buy it for less than a quarter. We send you this doll to remind you of

"FORCE"
"The King of Breakfast Foods"

You should give the children **FORCE** every day in this weather. It's just as **healthful** and strengthening for them as it is **for you**. **FORCE** is the most delicious **breakfast food** of all. It is made of the best **white wheat** and purest **barley-malt**. *Toast* before serving.

Fill out the Coupon and mail to-day with 2 Trade Marks from FORCE packages, and the doll will be forwarded promptly. If you cannot get Trade Marks, simply send 10 cents with coupon.

H-O. COMPANY, 54 Fulton St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mail me the Sunny Jim doll and 2 Trade Marks from regular size "Force" packages and 10c. to which I enclose and your "Sunny Jim" cloth doll is

Name.....
St. and No.....
City.....

Address

THE H-O. COMPANY
54 Fulton Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE KING OFFERS FOR HIS ONLY DAUGHTER TO THE ONE WHO WILL LEAD HIM TO THE LORDS OF THE CASTLE RAMMETS

1. "I will lay for the ghost," said Puss-in-Boots bravely.

2. So that night he hid himself on the ramparts.

3. And soon he saw a dim, shadowy form pass by his hiding place.

4. Puss-in-Boots attacked the supposed ghost boldly.

5. But it wasn't a ghost at all. It was the King.

6. And Puss-in-Boots was put into a dungeon cell, and away, but the Princess saved him.

LOUIS WAIN

[illegible]



Comic Section
of the
**BOSTON
AMERICAN**
Sunday October 4th 1908.

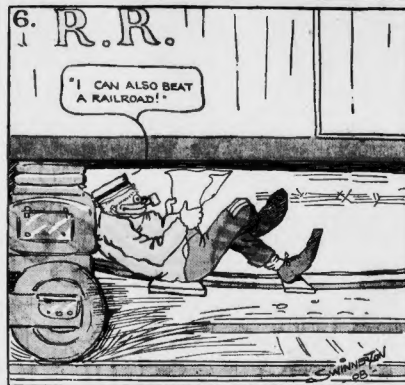
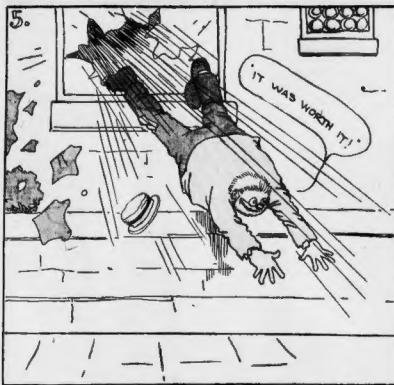
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James (the Sweet Little Lad)—He Minds His Baby Brother!

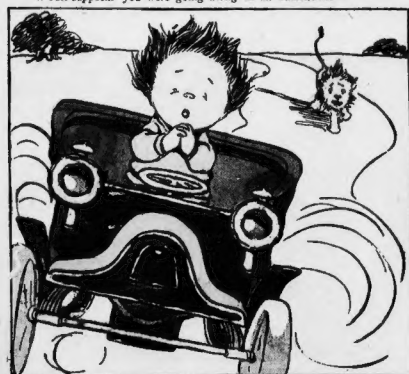
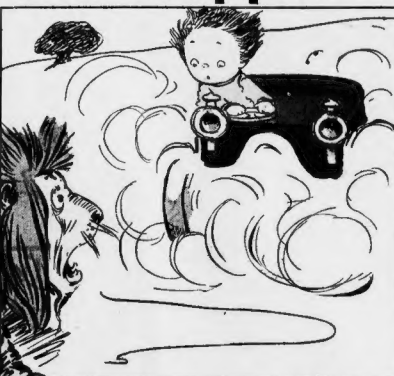


P. S.—If you don't like elephants, don't look at the last page of the Comic Supplement! Please don't!

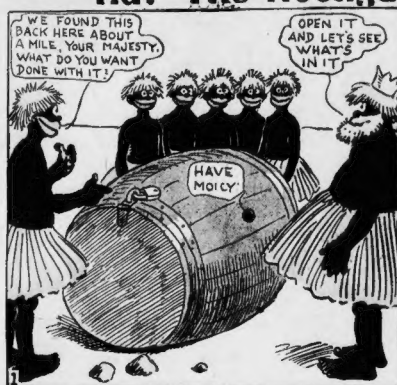
Pink Whiskers Jones Beats Everything!



Just Supposin'!



Ha! The Hooligans Become Chevaliers of the Yellow Robe!



Geraldine Von der Stuff sank upon her knees. "Have pity on my uncle!" she cried. (To Be Continued Next Week.)

